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Genoa Parley Begins Today

Representatives of 33 Na- African Golf tions Begin Task of Attempting to Restore the

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(By The Associated Press.)
GENOA, April 10.—The Genoa
economic conference was formally opened today by Premier Facta,

(By The Associated Press.)
GENOA, April 10 — Thirty-three

RECOGNITION OF

er states which make up the mass of representation at Genoa.

lution of January 6 from which the Genoa conference grew, announced that steps must be taken toward the economic reconstruction of central and "eastern" Europe in order to restore international commerce and develop the resources of "all" countries,

The agenda, which later developed from the resolution while superficial-

Players Busy On Sunday

An unusually long docket was heard in the mayor's court this morning, which accumulated since Saturday. Two raids on alleged gamblers resulted in nine negroes being fined Andrew Cunningham, Pleas Farmer, George Anderson and Spencer were assessed \$18.70 each. Fines of \$5 and costs were imposed on Amos Lewis, Ernest Nettles, Clarence Johnson, Anderson Haywood and Harry Brown was fined \$2.50 and costs. All except Brown denied the charges. When Brown submitted the court announced that this being his first offense and the fact that he submitted his fine would be only \$2.50. One of the other offenders was heard to remark 'I sho' wish I had done dat," and gave a loud R. T. Fore, fined \$11.50 for speed-

ing.
The cases of Joe Madison, Hattie Owens, Sid Brown, Sallie Brown, all colored, were continued until Thursday. They are , charged with violations of the Mapp act. All were ar-RUSSIA DOMINANT rested Saturday in connection with the many liquor raids made on that

> Famous Daniels, a negro, was made to pay \$5 and costs for stealing onions out of a citizen's garden early on Sunday morning. He was caught about three o'clock by Police Officer R. A. Adams just as he was coming from the onion "patch." Daniels is said to have admitted to the officer that he stole the onions and asked him to let him by this time. When his state-ment was made in court this morning the negro denied this and also denied stealing the onions. He said that he had found them... Ruby Chalk, colored, fined \$10 and

costs on a statutory charge. Robert Farris, a negro, was fined \$5 and costs on a warrant sworn out by Cecil Lee, also colored, charging assault. Witnesses told of the affair which took place on the street.

John Irvin, a negro, was fined \$5 and costs for using abusive and profane language to Joseph Rosenburg Irvin is alleged to have owed Rosenberg for three weeks' rent and when the owner of the house approached one of the agenda makes reference him about the matter, the negro be"to xeamination of the best methods came abusive and made remarks filled with profanity.

Friends of Mrs. M. F. Sohmer will be pleased to learn that she is The Italian delegation, to whom much improved following an illness the direction of the conference has of several days at her home on Col-

Residents of Mount Vernon avenue,

smooth-pave this street, which branch-

off from West Main and runs into Vir-

ginia avenue, are still hoping that

something will be accomplished this

mendation that this street as well as

mer through the operation of a special

appropriation separate and distinct

from the bond issue money has been

stricken out of the budget. The atti-

tude of the finance committee is said

to be one of endorsement provided the

It is now-reported that those who

live on that street have a proposition to make to the council. They are will-

ing to borrow \$30,000, the sum deem-

city will pay the interest. This is something of a precedent and the at-

titude of the council is not yet defined

since the proposal has, not been for

It is recalled that the Liggett and

Myers Tobacco Company undertood

expensive improvements on Craghead

street at a time when the city was fin-

instance, however, the tobacco com-

(Special to The Rec.)
MARTINSVILLE, April 10.-C. J.

force who several months ago was

arrested with three other men

charged with shooting and wounding George Garst, a farmer of this county.

The case aroused a good deal of at-

tention as numerous attorneys were

employed on both sides and there

were numerous witnesses. The charge

has been sentenced to serve two years

Gets Two Years

been liquidated.

next term of court

money can be found to do the work.

Colouboun street be paved this sum

Amundsen's Polar Plane Christened



Miss Lillie Raynor breaks a bottle of (?) on the propeller of the plane which Captain Raold Amundsen will use for flights from his Arctic ship He named it "Krristina." This, at the Curtiss Flying Field, Long Island.

Union Claims Unbroken Front

Second Week of Coal Strike Fined \$90 On Begins With Situation More Favorable to Union.

(By The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, April 10—The second week of the big coal strike got under way today with the union sull presenting an unbroken front, the situation in non-union fields becoming more favorable to the union's cause. according to Jno. L. Lewis, the union's president who re-established national headquarters here yesterday to direct

Temperature Soars

the weather had more the aspect of early Summer than Spring. Home gardeners who have been delayed from working their gardens owing to the recent rains and heavy state of the soil will now lose no time in getting to work. This will be a busy week for the farmer, who has been

Proposal To City Throughout this section the promon every hand with every tree profusely blossomed. This is the critical period, and provided no sharp frost a package he was carrying. O'Brien comes within the next fortnight, a charges that the boy knocked the girl who have been urging the city to splendid harvest may be expected.

The weather today was ideal for baseball practice, and Manager Tom Abbott had his full squad out at year. It is understood that a recom- Stonewall Jackson park getting the kinks out of stiff muscles. It is the first opportunity the men have had of showing "the stuff" they have, and the Danville manager was keenly observant during the workout. The Danville fans will have their first opportunity of seeing the team in action next Saturday, when the first of two games with the Church Hill Athletics, of Richmond, will be played

ed necessary to do the work. If the Nat Green to Assist in Defense of Mother

Session of the Corporation court. civil term, were resumed this mornng with cases set for every day this The most important action scheduled is that of Mrs. Nicholas Ruffin against Mrs. Berryman Green

assist in the defense of his mother It is reliably understood that an effort will be made by the defense to show For Shooting Garst that the plaintiff stumbled and fed while attempting to pass between two while attempting to pass between two cads any that the michap was unavoidable. In the declaration, how-ever, it is charged that Mrs. Green speed limit at the time of the acci-

> -Mr and Mrs. J. N. Moore returned home Sunday from Lincoln, Va. Honderson Armistead and Messra, where they were called attend the Ho'nest and Goodman. funeral services of Mrs. Moore's significant friends of the family acted ter. Miss Sallie V. Downs as flower bearers ter. Miss Sallie V. Downs

rants, two charging drunk, one for assault, one for carrying a concealed weapon and one for shooting a pistol in the city.

O'Brien was are

O'Brien was arrested several days ago for being drunk. He was summoned on this charge. Again on Saturday night a telephone message was received at the police station asking that an officer be sent to O'Brien's home on Myrtle avenue. When Police Officer Tom Bowles arrived. O'Brien was sitting on the porch with a pistol On Summer-Like Day in his hand. He is said to have shouted to the officer to keep going and Danville is enjoying today the first real Spring day of the year with temperature soaring to heights unequalities of the place and he was told by O'Brien to get out, who was at the time disshowed a ninclination to cause troued since last Fall. Early this afternoon it was uncomfortably hot and the weather had more the more than action. The officer collection of the more than the weather had been solved by the control of the officer collection. house and other policemen were soon on the scene. In the meantime the officer had gotten a chance to get the pistol from O'Brien, after the man had put it in his pocket. He was drunk at the time.

On another occasion several days ago. O'Brien was arrested on a charge prevented from plowing and who is of assaulting a young white boy The considerably behind-hand with his boy claims that he was out playing work.

with a crowd of children and a little girl stumbled and fell. He says that ise of an abundant fruit crop is seen O'Brien came up and charged him with kicking the girl down and choked him and struck him in the face with down but the youth denied this, stating that the child stumped her toe. Fines were imposed as follows: For essault. \$5 and costs; shooting in city, \$15 and costs: carrying concealed weapon, \$30 and costs, and \$10 on each of the drunk warrants.

Stolen Car Is Found By Road

A Ford touring car belonging to B C Sin who lives in North Danville, was stolen from the street Saturday afternoon. The machine was found early on Sunday morning abandoned on the Chatham road, near that town Knowing htat he had very little gasoline in the tank at the time Mr. Sides did not believe that the thieves could have gone any great distance with the machine. After searching practically all of the roads around Danville Sunday evening, the owner of the car and a party of friends startto recover \$20,000 damages as result ed for Chatham They discovered the of alleged injuries sustained by the machine abandoned on top of the the method of reimbursements was through the relief from payment of city taxes until the sum spent had White Oak mountains. The gasoline Nat Green, a well known attorney thieves thought that something had gone wrong with the motor, and had assist in the defence of National Land to first the defence of the state of the stat

> FUNERAL OF AN INFANT. The funeral of Christopher Garrier Langern, third of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lumpkin, who died Saturday. was conducted from the home on ever, it is charged that Mrs. Green terday afternoon by Rev. J. N. Lawas driving her car in excess of the tham, D. D. Rev. J. T. Allen and Rev. C. J. D. Parker. Interment was in

icement cemeters. The ball be rers were Sam Walton. R. E. Estes, R. Carter, E. T. Estes.

THE THREE BEST COMICS

Daily In

THE DANVILLE REGISTER JIGGS AND MAGIGE MUTT AND JEFF **POLLY & HER PALS**

The three artists who draw the above comics each receive \$100,000 salary yearly.

Holy Week Is Ushered In Today

With special services yesterday in the Episcopal Protestant and the Catholic church memorializing Palm Sunday, the occasion of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, today ushers in Holy Week, the most noteworthy octave on the church calen-dar, whic his observed as a general period for the renewal and reconse-eration of the spiritual life. Thursday is known as Maundy Thursday, followed by Good Friday commemorating the Crucifixion, then comes Easter Eve, on Saturday, and Easter Day next Sunday, memorializing the Day of Resurrection. Special services will be held at Epiphany church, also at the Church of the Sacred Heart during the week which concludes the Lenten period.

It is interesting to note that Easter is the oldest of all the festivals in the Christian calendar. It even antedates the observance of Christmas; for while Easter has been observed from the very toundation of Christianity over eighteen hundred years ago, it was not until the fourth century of the modern era that the natal day of Jesus of Nazareth began to be cele-Like Christmas, Laster has assumed a universality of observance which is a tribute to the instinctive religious beliefs of a large portion of the world's people; and the two together may reasonably be classed as the ranking festivals of the year. Probably one of the most interest-

ing facts in connection with Easter which, to those of Christian belief marks the Resurrection of the Saviour, is that its origin dates back to the old Jewish Feast of the Passover. "The first Christians being derived from or intimately connected with the Jewish church," says a church historian, "naturally continued to observe the Jewish festival, though in a new spirit, as commemorative of events of which those had been shad-The Passover, ennobled by the ows. The Passover, embodies of the thought of Christ as the true Paschal Lamb, the first fruits of the dead, continued to be celebrated and beame the Christian Easter.

But while Easter is a continuation in Christian form of the Jewish Pass-over ,early differences arose as to the precise day on which the Easter festival should be observed. In the Jew-Several Charges ish faith the Passover occurs on a fixed day of the month, whereas the Christian believers from the earliest days assigned the Easter festival to be a fixed day of the week, namely, Fines totalling \$90 55 were imposed be a fixed day of the week, namely, on T. M. O'Brien this morning in the Sunday, that bein give first day of the

> character, continued until the year 325 when, at the Council of Nicea, it was decreed that everywhere in Christendom Easter should be celebrated on the same day. It was not, however, until the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1582 that this decree secured general acceptance; and even to this day in the churches of Russia and Greece, as well as in some of the Oriental churches, where the Gregorian or modern calendar has not been accepted, Easter falls sometimes before and sometimes after which the festival is cele brated by the western churches. As Easter Sunday thus became a

fixed festival in the Christian calen-

dar so, likewise, throughout Christendom, with the exceptions noted, is it decreed that Good Friday, commemorative of the day of the Crucifixion, shall be observed on the Friday immediately preceding festival of Easter. Increasing portance has been attached by Christian communities in later years to Long or Good or Great or God's Friday. It is probable, as the day on which Christ offered up his life for the redemption of the world, the most sacred and solemn of the Christian year. In the churches on that day the altars are stripped of all decorations, except the cross, which is veiled in black; the hangings are all black, and the day is given over to prayer and meditation. The note of sacredness and solemnity has found its way even into secular affairs, many of the states of the union having made it a legal holiday The custom of celebrating the day is involved in obscurity; though from the earliest times , every Friday among Christians has been observed as fast day, as every Sunday has been a feast day, and the connection between the one as marking the day of the Crucifixion

the Resurrection is easily traced. St. Car Company Improves Main St.

and the other as marking the day of

A force of workmen started today removing the irregularities on Main street between the street car tracks caused by the settling of the surface between the new oak ties which were placed last year. Since that work was done the earth has sunk and caused a sories of ripples on the brick surface. These will now be permanently removed. The workmen started this morning at the Municipal building and they will continue up the street as far as Mount Vernon church. The work which is being done at the expense of the Danville Traction and Power company will probably consume 10 days.

Leviathan Now In Newport News

(By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, April 10 -The giant liner. Leviathan, arrived here oday for reconditioning.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD

Demand N Taylor and Miss Irmi Coleman, representatives of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone tion at 8 o'clock. The demonstration is given under the auspices of the Young Men's Rusiness club. Young Men's Christian association, and Young Women's Christian association. The purpose of this demonstration is in get before the public the reason for wrong numbers and cut offs and why at times they answer the telephone hell and their operator asks "number

"Easter Dry Cleaning" Let "Powell" make your old garments
"Look New" for "Easter" "Powell's Master Cleaners and Dyers" 4-8B6t

Gunman's Body Yet Unclaimed

Died On Sunday

Another widely known and esteemed citizen of Danville passed to his re ward early Sunday morning, when Louis Thomas Puryear, a resident since 1889, died unexpectedly at his home on West Main street, after a decline in health which had continued for several years. Since the middle of January he had been almost an of January he had been almost an invalid, confined to his home, suffering from high blood pressure and a body of S F Poe, alleged professional that had been no symptoms of a Saturday night by policemen in and on Saturday afternoon because the saturday afternoon becau able to be out on the perch of his corpse has been embalmed and will home and at night he seemed unusually cheerful At about 4 o clock on Sunday morning, Mrs. Puryear on Sunday morning, Ars. Puryear identification may be made. Poe is thought she heard her husband cail, the man believed to have been reand going to his room, she found that he had died peacefully as though in sleep. His breath had apparently just ceased when she made the sorrowful discovery. Dr. L. O. Crumpler was immediately called, only to con-firm, however, the worst suspicious ment has offered a \$10,000 reward for firm, however, the worst suspicious that he had died.

Mr. Puryear was born in Granville county. N. C., near Oxford, N. C. on June 12th, 1858, he therefore being in his sixty-fourth year. He was married June 17th, 1885, to Miss Mary Hampton Miles, who survives him with a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Cust, of New Orleans, formerly Miss Lucy Puryear, and two sons, Miles Puryear, centering his efforts to locate and decentering his efforts and officers. New Orleans, formerly Miss Lucy Chief of Police Jackson today was Puryear, and two sons, Miles Puryear, centering his efforts to locate and deand Kenneth Puryear both of this can two women, alleged confederates city. He is also survived by two sisters Mrs J. W Cheek, Raleigh, N. an automobile as soon as they heard C., and Mrs. Yarborough, of near about the shooting. If this trio can burlington, N. C., also three brothers, be captured valuable light can be shed on Poe and his activities. Messages giving descriptions of the two women and the man have been sent out to numerous southern cities. Mr. Puryear moved to Danville

from Durham in the year 1889 and since that time had been concerned in the merchandise brokerage business representing several well established out of town concerns. The firm fact that paper from that postoffice propered under the management of its including money orders have been founder during his active career, found on his person. Only recently he had taken into partnership his son, Kenneth Puryear episode. Poe and his alleged confed-who, it is understood, will continue erates drove in here Saturday after-

character won him numerous and character won him numerous and bona fides of the man, Petitgrew noti-lasting friends. The funeral will be fied the police and Police Officer held at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morn- Chaney entered Heiner's grocery store ing from the home, 339 West Main in the hope of finding him there. The street, and will be conducted by Rev. H W. DuBose, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church Interhe walked up to him and said "I guess" ing from the home, 339 West Main Interment will be in Green Hill cem-

ed to reach the city from New Orleans

CHORAL DIRECTORS MEETING. Directors of Danville Choral society will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of the Young Men's Business club. The purpose of this meeting is to outline definite plans for the one of the bullets penetrated have a feetival" May 3 and 4.

S. F. Foe Shot to Death in Reidsville, N. C., Believed to Be Professional Robber for Whom Is Reward of \$10,000.

be kept for several days in the hope that relatives will come forward to claim it and in the hope that positive Sponsible for numerous postoffice rob-beries in Maryland and in Northern Virginia where he is said to have gone under the name of Winston Banks. Not the least interesting phase of the perpetrator of the postoffice rob-Mr. Puryear was born in Granville beries and if Poe is identified three

numerous southern cities. Examination of the effects of Poe indicate that he is a native of Meltons in Louisa county. That he was responsible for robbing hte postoffice

The shooting affray was a thrilling his father's business.

Mr. Puryear was for many years a member of the First Presbyterian church and was a man whose amiability and other striking traits of character won him numerous and frequency orders on the Salisbury postoffice to the tune of \$140. Poe is alleged to have attempted to pais a check for \$100 on W. T. Pettigrew, realtor, who refused to cash it. Suspecting the you're looking for me," and so saying he drew a revolver and fired. Chancy etery.

His daughter, Mrs. Cust, is expectleaping behind a counter, tradde shots with the gunman who also entrenched himself. Panic prevailed in the store and other policemen ran in. Either Neal or Norman fired the fatal shots, both firing several times at Poe when the latter turned his revolver on them. Examination of the body shows that one of the bullets penetrated his heart

Explosion Kills French Soldiers

Boston Carries A Wicked Gun

A huge weapon, which resembles a pistol closely, but which in reality is a British signal flaregun, was found in the pocket of Boston Allen, a negro, yesterday by Police Officers O. T. Cook and John Clark. Allen was fined \$30 and costs this morning in police court for having the weapon in his possession. The negro was also sent to the grand jury for the second offense of violating the Mapp act. When arrested with the gun, two fruit jars of whiskey were also found under his

The weapon was exhibited in court this morning and was a curiosity for those who saw it. It has the identical appearance of a pistol with a short barrel which is about two inches in diameter and has three layers of metal. The opening is almost an inch wide. The gun is a Bristol signal gun and was used during the war to lire Very lights. Shells which produce various colors when exploded in the pistol have certain meanings to the monoplone today for Cleveland on the group of men for whom the signal is first lap of his trans-continental intended. The negro tried hard to re- flight which eventually will take him tain possession of the weapon but was to Seattle, where he leaves June 1st unsuccessful. Ordinarily the barrel is on a drifting voyage to the north polabout 14 inches in length, but the ar regions. barrel had been sawed off about ten inches and the weapon presented a dangerous looking aspect this morn- Irish Debate On

Denies Censoring Name Of Christ At Parley Prayer

of censorship result in a deletion of the name of Chart from the one ming onesty discussed in well-informed circulative of the arms conference, were cles in England and Ireland. WASHINGTON And 1 9-Charges WHAT BE DIMONSTRATED denied today to Secretary Highest Taking his first roles of the charges of N Taylor and Miss Jenny Vinch with the color of the charges of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company will arrive in Danville Tuesday to give a switchboard demonstration at 8 o'clock. The demonstration has median of the mission and that the congression during delige on the of course no cersorship was exer-

Venizelos Denies Premier Rumor

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Reports republic of Ireland hat he had been asked to return to Greece to resume the premiership were pronounced ridiculous today by tormer Premier Venizeits.

23 and One German Perish Perish in Blast at Smelting Works in Upper Si-

BERLIN, April 10.—Twenty-three French soldiers, one German foreman were killed, and 10 injured today in an explosion at the Huetten Smelting Works, in

Upper Silesia. **Amundsen Starts** Flight To Seattle

(By The Associated Press.) CENTRAL PARK, N. Y., April 10. -Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, hopped off in an all-metal

Easter Celebration

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, April 10.-The question of whether extremist republicans of ir land will observe the anniversary England in 1916 against this Easter to oust the provisional covernment and

of the charkes George Duffy Is **Mobbed By Crowd**

(Ev The Associated Press) TULLAMORE, Iroland, April 10 --George Grean Duffy, minister of foregan afforms in the Dail E reann cablnet was seled today by a crowd of same men and wongen and dracked from a platform where he was makng an address at a pro-treaty meetrg . The disturbers shouled "Long live De Valera," and "long live the

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Life insurance-"Buy from Base."

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World to Normal.

nations of four continents are in this ancient city today to begin efforts to restore the world to normal conditions at a great economic congress generally regarded as the most important and significant since the Versailles peace conference. Delegates expect the conclusions to lead to the economic reconstruction of Europe, and ae re-habilitation of Russia particularly The formal opening is set for three o'clock this afternoon in the historic palace of St. George, built in the year

GENOA, April 9.—By The Associated Press.)—The recognition of Russia is a dominant question at the Genoa conference and will probably be the grst subject taken under consideration. All discussions will begin and end with soviet Russia, whose 150,000,000 inhabitants and territory comprising a large fraction of the earth's surface overshadow the small-

The supreme council's Cannes resowhich clearly includes Russia.

ly dealing with financial and commercial questions seems impossible of discussion without consideration of the basic political problems . Article for the execution of the principles contained in the resolution passed at the Cannes meeting by the supreme council on January 6"

Exile Caught Near City With Liquor John Dix Banished for 30 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Years, Captured Sunday Residents To Make With 38 Gallons Two

Miles from Danville. John Dix, who during last July, was exiled from Danville for a period of 30 years, is again in the city but happens this time to be a jail charged with violating the Mapp act. Police

officers last night caught him with 38 gallens of whisky about two miles from Danville. Sergt, J. H. Martin late yesterday afternoon received information that Dix was coming towards Danville with a big lead of whisky, and it was this tip that resulted in the haul and cap-ture of D.x. Last might about 10 o'clock Sergeant Martin. Patrolman W. T. Kessler and W. S. Edwards and Prob bition agent Leroy Chamberlain, out on the road leading through Crooktown, to read which Dix was supposed to come in on. They had gone but about two miles when a Ford touring car was seen standing on the side of the road. The officers stopped their machine some little dismally made.

trace from the scene and approached the idle car cautiously. When they got there no one was present In the meant me D x had gone to a ancially unable to make them. In this nearby house to borrow a wrench to vork on the ensine of his car which had gone "dead". He was returning o the machine and while some disance away can the forms of persons neving around. He had not the least dea that the persons were officers but thought they were thieves trying to steal his liquor. Dix hastened his speed and was soon back to the car. The officers were then on the opposite side and Dix, walking very erect and almost out of breath, walked within a few feet of the officers before he realized who they were. He was placed under arrest and the carload of booze taken charge of. Dix stated to the officers that he did not dream of them being at the car but had defirately made up his mind that thieves were trying to steal his cargo of

It will be remembered that Dix was tried on a cherge of bad fame and character last July and was sentenced in the penitentiary. The other cases pending have been continued until the to 12 months in pail with the sentence suspended provided he leave Panville for a period of 30 years. He was given a few days to make preparations and straighten up his affairs was that Joyce and his companions followed Garst who was driving a wagon out of Martinsville and holding here, before his time of exile became effective. He had chosen to leave Danville for that period rather than serve the year imposed by the court him up with revolvers, accused him of Dix has been convicted many times on giving information to revenue officers various charges, mostly violations of about whisky. Garst was shot by the liquor laws. Finally the warrant Joyce and slightly wounded. gience imposed on being

It is at he stated positively this morning a siher by will now have to serve the 12 months for his violation of the order of the court when he was exiled. The question remains he was caught within the boundary he was caught within the boundary him test by the court. His capture took place on what is known as Yarborough's Hill about two miles from the city. The commonwealth's of Dublin yesterday for the first time from the city. The commonwealth's of Dublin yesterday for the first time since the creation of the Irish truce, caused a sensation. the term but he would not be possessed until he looked up the court order and Auto Co. examined it.

See our ad on back page. Crowell duto Co. 4-6B&R68

Troops Appear;

Causes Sensation

(Ry The Associated Press)

MAJOR CARMACK OF D. M. I. GOES TO BINGHAM SCHOOL

Major B. V. Carmack, assistant superintendent of the Danville Military Institute, severs his connections with this institution at the close of the present session to assume similar work in the Bingham Military school. Asheville, N. C. Major Carmack is a graduate student of King College and Yale University and has had many years of practical experience in teaching in several of the leading schools of the South and the West. This is his second year at D. M. I., and his many friends in Danville will regret to learn of his departure from their town and school but will be regret to learn of his departure from their town and school, but will be pleased to know that he will be connected with Bingham, which is the oldest boys' preparatory school in the South and one of the best appointed in the entire country. The school now has a large clientelle of boarding students and appropriate and several States and dents, representing several States and foreign countries. Major Carmack will probably canvass for the school during the coming vacation.

GLASS-CARTER

A marriage of interest to the friends of the young couple was celebrated in this city last Friday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Beulah Mary Carter became the bride of Artle W. Glass, both the contracting parties being residents of Sutherlin. The ceremony was celebrated at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland. The bride is numbered fans are anxious to see him and his among the most attractive and popu- Danville aggregation. lar young ladies in her community.

she returns to Danville.



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Danville To Play Richmond Team Here Two Games

The following was come the sound of the first party of the sound of th

The management of the Danville Piedmont league baseball team has amateur team in the accepted sense of that term. On the contrary, it is made up of men who have played in faster baseball company than the Pledmont league. This Richmond bunch, it will be remembered, played here in 1920 and defeated the Piedmonters of that year.

These games will be the first opportunity for Danville fans to see Manager Tommy Abbott and the well balanced team he has gathered togather in action aginst a condition seasoned and well practised team, and it is expected to draw well.

Meanwhile Owner Hatcher and The bride is numbered fans are anxious to see him and his

The local management is still en The groom is an enterprising young deavoring to get into touch with farmer. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Glass left for the fold. A telegram addressed to ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Glass left for Sutherlin where they will make their home.

—Miss Corinne Conway has been in New York for some time and expects to visit friends in Baltimore before to returns to Danville.

the fold. A telegram addressed to him yesterday was undelivered because he was several miles in the country. Trexler was one of those fined by President Bramham last year for playing the Schoolfield team in definance of instructions. It is believed that the treatment is unwilling to settle that flance of instructions. It is believed that Trexler is unwilling to settle that fine, and that this explains his fallure to sign up in this city. It is expected that he will be signed in a day or two, but if he holds out, the management have an abundance of outfield material, with another tried and brilliant infielder in prospect.

those who have not yet reported, but he is understood to be on his way hither. With Worth, Smith, Mar-Third Baseman Duffey is among hither. With Worth, Smith, Mar-cotte, Deffey, Regan and several others here for infield try-outs and an abundance of outfield material and the most promising prospect for a strong staff of boxmen. the local strong staff of boxmen. The local owner is not worrying. Catcher Thompson and Outflelder Clark, of last year's team, will not be here. Outflelder McIntosh is here and is practically and the staff of the local of t tising, and he will compete for one of the outfield postiions. An experienced second-string catcher has been secured and is here now, but Manager Abbott is expected to do most of the catching in the practise games in or-der to direct and drill his men in team-play, as to which he is now instructing them.
Entire harmony prevails among the

men who are on the ground, eighteen or nineteen in all, and they all appear to be working earnestly and in good spirit to do their utmost to make this a winning team. Soldiering or shirking will not be tolerated and discipline will be strict.

hanned, and the best standard of gen-tlemanly conduct on and off the field

will be required. Owner Hatcher is anxious to have the team start off at top stride and go into the fight for the honors of the first half season full speed ahead. Only two weeks now intervene before the opening game of the season, and play on the home grounds will begin on the 28th.

ANNUAL DEBATE HELD AT AVERETT

The annual debate between the Philomathean and Mnemosynean Literary societies was held at the Averett We will be pleased to serve College auditorium last night. The a generalized education is of more value than a vocational education in modern life."

Both sides showed great skill in handling the question. It was only after a close decision that the judges awarded the cupito the affirmative speakers. Miss Ruth Burton and Miss Daisy Bowman, representing the Philomothean society. The other so-ciety was well represented by Miss Arline Hutchinson and Miss May Ella

The judges were the Rev. C. L. Garrison, Prof. S. B. Hall, principal of high school and Colonel R. A. Burton, of D. M. I.

Mr. Garrison delivered the cup.

MEMBERSHIP CANVASS AT SCHOOLFIELD Y. M. C. A

When the membership committee C. A. to make final report on the week's canvass the smile of satisfaction that seemed to have lodged in the gagement to a capacity house. This expression of every member of the show as a whole was far above the committee indicated that the goal had best vaudeville attraction that has been reached. When C. J. Parrott of come here this season. the Riverside Division, announced 295 members for his team the cheering finish. A vein of merriment perco-was tumultuous. Captains W. C. Mc- night was a scream from start to Mann. J. R. Copeland, and James Prit-chett, of the Schoolfield Division, then reported a total of 740, this together with the 630 members in good standing on roll brought the total membership play.
to 1.665, thereby surpassing by nine. The company was so evenly balthe largest membership at any time anced and such artists in their variduring the past six years.

the captains and other members of the tion. However, the leading lady's Association then followed. The can-singing, Casey's and Izzy's absurdivass was remarkable in that it was accomplished in four days with very littles and the jazz band made up of the advertising and with practically no likelele, banjo, guitar and Casey's friction. Credit is due to the organization of membership secretary. In an uproar of merriment during ability of membership secretary. R. H. Goodmon, his three able cap- the whole performance. This com-tains, and the untiring efforts of the 72 pany premises a complete change of Pharmaceutical Chemists Rob

The general secretary of the Assoriation wishes to express his apprecia-tion for the co-operation of the superintendents and overseers of both di-

E. WALTON BROWN

Ex-Judge E. Walton Brown is the E. Davis, who received the first prize, or conditions where calomel is essentially and John E. Overby, who has second prize was won by Miss Hazel remedy. done exceptionally efficient and real-Roman, one dozen \$10 photographs, one work as secretary for the past adv. R. and B.

W. H. Parker, C. G. Holland and the will be elected for the ensuing year and taos." president. The club membership senecessary business will be transacted thirty-five cents; vest pocket size, ten lected the directors last Tuesday, two All contributors to the Hillip fund cents. All deniers are authorized to being re-elected and the other four who have paid their dues are stock-refund the price if you are not delight-

Dr. S. E. Hughes Shot At While **Driving Auto**

The reckless use of firearms yesterday morning came within an ace of Piedmont league baseball team has scheduled games with the strong causing a tragedy when S. E. Hughes, Chlurch Hill Athletic club team of Richmond, Va., for next Saturday, April 15th, and Monday, April 17th. This is the team managed by Dr. H. Parker, a well known sport enthusiast of Richmond, and is not an amateur team in the accepted sense the offenders.

Dr. Hughes was on his way home to Danville at about 11 o'clock, driving a roadster. The fact that he stopped to give two men a lift in his car probably saved him from being killed or dangerously wounded. With three in the roadster, Dr. Hughes, who was driving, was sitting close to the right hand side and not in his usual position when a rifle bullet crashed through the piece of glass in the rear of the top and hummed past Dr. Hughes' car and through the windshield. Dr. Hughes halted his car, and turning round went to the spot with the other two men but no trace of those responsible for the outrage could be found. A little gipsy boy was found, however, and he told Schoolfield policemen later that either a white man or a negro, who were standing together, had done the shooting and had run into the woods after firing the shot. The lad said that he could identify the man, if seen. Dr. Hughes made complaint at

Schoolfield police headquarters as he passed by and Chief Cole hurried to the spot. Officer with him combed the woods between the point where the shooting occurred as far as the river. A reward has been offered for information culminating in the arrest of those guilty of the shooting. Dr. Hughes knows of no one who would

-- Amusements-

(Wilmington, N. C., Star.) Playing last night before the largest house of the Victoria season.
"Take it From Me", the Joseph M
Gaites musical comedy with a Chicago cast, surpassed the splendor of its predecesors with metropolitan personnel, and delighted the many who saw it by its sheer beauty of lighting effects, scenery, costumes, tunes and girls. The Gardiner trio. "The Call of the Cosy Litle Home." and "Camouflage" were the high points of the extravagant menage of novelty offerings. The plot of the comedy kept pace with both music and scenery, never losing interest nor strength in either act.

With a snappy musical and comedy prologue as an introduction to the central movement of the play, the entire cast was used almost at the begining.

quent intervals that no one is cheat- April 10. 8 p. m.

The first act, which carried the major part of the music and plot. presented the "Egyptian Dance" Take it From Me" and "The Call of the Cosy Little Home." all of which class will meet. received tumultuous applause from the audience. Clever stepping by John E. Hennings, as Van, ran through almost every number. Tall, without angles, graceful, without effeminacy, and possessed of a keen sense of humor, Hennings captivated the audience. "I Like to Linger in the Lingerie," called for several en-

Corres.

Comedy work by Charles Meakins,
as Rolley, was highly proficient, his
as Rolley, was highly proficient, his
as a foil for homely female with Miss McHenry in the part as a foil for homely female manager. Ella Abbott, Alice Hills, being very entertaining.

The Gardiner trio in a pseudo-

military marionette dance, was in keeping with their superb work throughout the performance. Miss Alice Gardiner, as Grace Gordon, Si a dancer of no small capabilities, has a splendid voice, and is easy to look

her part required. Her dance with money. Van Dyke was a wonderful bit of pantomime of Kipling's noted expressions on the gentlemen who make their prayers, even as you and me. At the Majestic next Thursday.

DOWNARD'S ROSELAND MAIDS BIG HIT AT THE VICTORY

(Wilmington, N. C., Star.) Last night the patrons of the Victory Theatre were treated to a very agreeable surprise, when Downard's Reseland Maids opened a week's en-

Downard's Roseland Maids last and it was real wit and humor, free from all suggestions of vulgar horse

ous lines that it would be unfair 10 A general round of speeches from single out any one for especial menties and the jazz band made up of members of the committee distributed, bill each might and matinee and a throughout all the departments of the week of clean wholesome amusement, At the Majestic this week.

PRIZES IN CONTEST

holders and are enutled to vote.

Sammy Defeats Three Parties



of three political parties in 20 minutes when he played (left to right) Congressman Collier, Miss (D) Fitzgerald, Ohio (R.) and London, New

AGED WOMAN IS CRITICALLY ILL

Many friends in this city and surrounding counties of Mrs. Watt Hairston, a venerable lady of Henry county, who has been ill at her home near Martinsville, will doubtless learn with sorrow that her condition is rewith sorrow that her condition is regarded as critical. Mrs. Hairston, who is the widow of Major J. T. W. Hairston, is now 85 years old has has been growing in feebleness for some months, after a life of unusual activity and vices to an advanced are ity and vigor to an advanced age. She owns large estates in Henry and Patrick counties, Va. and in Mississippi and is well known in this section. Mrs. Hairston is an aunt of Mrs. Annie Wilson James and is widely and prominently connected

throughout this section.
Information from Martinsville late last night was that her condition was so grave that it was doubted if she would survive through the night.



FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The titular selection, "Take it From Me". "The Call of the Cosy Little Home." "The Tanglefot," and Gray Smith, chairman. Mr. Sidney Little Home." "The Tanglefot," and B. Hell principal of the high school. The program is in charge of the During the playing season the team will travel by motor-cars to and from other points in the circuit. In this way it is hoped to reduce the travel expense materially and to keep the players in constant association with past few months are really the chief past few months are really months are really the chief past few months are really months are r attraction of this excellent produc- singing of hymns. Everyone is cor- Umpire Rev. J. Clyde Holland. and under the surveillance of the attraction of this excellent production. The lines are without the daily invited to fellowship with us. gence in intoxicants will be rigidly verve which keeps the audience on its Industrial department, Monday

April 11, 8 p. m. Morotock club Sauerbeck, 858 Green street, died last will meet in club room. camp trip night at 8:30 o5clock. The funeral will be discussed. Wednesday, April 12, 8 p. m. Bible

Thursday, April 13, 8 p. m. Busi-"President's Party" ness girls' club. will be held. Don't forget the date. Friday, April 14, 8 p. m. "Foursquare" club will meet with Mrs. McKee. Danville Knitting Mill group will meet with Mrs. Crumpler and Miss Haynes. Week-end camping trip to "County

Line Fishing club.' gumnasium. Open gymnasium class Monday

night. April 10. Wednesday, April 12, 3:30 p. m. girl reserve corps of First Presby-terian church will hold an interesting meeting under the leadership of Miss Helen Cook.

a dancer of no small capacitates, has splendid voice, and is easy to look.

Thursday, April 13, 2:20 p. m. high school girls club will meet. The program committee has arranged a as sensuous, sinuous, and supple as novel program. Don't forget picture

Friday, April 14, 3:30 p. m. an Easter egg hunt will be held in the old orphanase grounds. Mrs. Pearl Thomas is in charge. All school children invited.

RETURNS TO HIS OLD HOME F. L. William, a painter and decorator who removed from this city to Old Point, Va., about a dozen years ago and has since resided there, has returned to Danville and proposes to make his home here again. Mr Williams, will probably be recalled by many of his old frinds. He will remove his family from Old Point to this city as soon as he can procure a home here and sell his residence there. he said yesterday. He has been em ployd by the government during most

Galomel of Nauscating and Dangerous Qualities. New Tablets Named "Calotabs."

Calemel, the most popular and by far the most useful of all home medi-In a contest last night at the Pied- cines, has at last been purified of its mont Exposition two prizes were of objectionable qualities. The new fered by Leon N. Taylor, photo-calomel tablets bearing the name grapher, for the two luckiest girls, "Calotabs" are available at drug stores Slips of newspaper were placed in a and according to druggists are rapidly HEADS ROTARIANS hat the slips bearing the names of taking the place of the old-style calothe girls in the contest. The first mel tablets. For billousness, constialip drawn was that of Miss Ruth pation and indigestion and for all oth-

One Calotah on the tongue at bedtime, with a swallow of water, that's all—no taste, no griping, no nausea. two years, has been dissuaded from retirement and by dint of promises of ANNUAL MEETING OF THE no danger. Next morning you are retirement and by dint of promises of ANNUAL MEETING OF THE no danger. Next morning you are retirement and by dint of promises of ANNUAL MEETING OF THE no danger. Next morning you are retirement and by dint of promises of ANNUAL MEETING OF THE no danger. Next morning you are retirement and by dint of promises of ANNUAL MEETING OF THE no danger. Next morning you are retirement and by dint of promises of ANNUAL MEETING OF THE the position entails, will again tell
the boys about it.

Judge Brown was selected by the
new directors who include H. R. Fitzgerald, W. W. Waddill, A. A. Booth, Thursday evening, April 12th. Officers the copyrighted trade-mark "CaloW. H. Parker, C. G. Holland and the util be elected for the manufacture of the copyrighted trade-mark "CaloW. H. Parker, C. G. Holland and the util be elected for the manufacture of the copyrighted trade-mark "CaloW. H. Parker, C. G. Holland and the util be elected for the manufacture of the stock—the specific plants are sold only in "checker-board"
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The annual meeting of the stock—the specific plan The large, family size sells for ed with Calolabs. -- adv.

Danville Wins

Danville high school baseball team had no trouble in defeating the nine of the Martinsville high yesterday afternoon at Stonewall Jackson Park, the score being 3 to 1. The work of the score being 3 to 1. The work of residence, 1321 North Main street. Darlington in the box featured. Four The infant had been ill for six weeks hits were made off of his delivery. Three of these being made by Moore, catcher for the visitors. The other hit was garnered by English, shortstop. On the other hand Danville did not make but three hir Benggi get. not make but three hits. Benazzi getting two of these. Gibson made the other hit. Erorrs on the part of Andes, thirdbaseman, were responsible. in large measure for the winning runs of the local team. The box score and summary follow:

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Summary-Two-base hits, Moore; base on balls.off Morris 7; stolen bases, English, 1; Moore, 1; Benazzi 2;

Morris, J. p. 3 0 0 0

DEATH OF INFANT April 10. 8 p. m. Loraine Catherine Sauerbeck, in-Millinery, class meets Tuesday, fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. will be conducted from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Halbleib.

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R. N. HAYES, GOLF PROFESSIONAL TO COME MONDAY

Club, is expected to arrive Monday.
Already interest in golf has been heightened by the excellent weather of the past week and when Mr. Hayes takes hold at the club this interest takes hold at the club this interest takes hold at the club this interest the accidental discharge of a interest interest. Is expected to be further increased. jured his arm.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Members of Dove Commandery, No. 7. Knights Templar, have been ordered to assemble at their temporary asylum, Pythian hall, at 10:15 o'clock promptly this (Sunday) morning to attend special services at the First Baptist church, with sermon by the pastor, The Rev. James M. Shelburne, D. D. Efforts are being made to have at least a hundred knights in full uniform present on this occasion.

Danville has in Right Eminents E.

H. Miller and A. W. Taylor two or the most distinguished men of the order in the State, while Past Commander W. C. Wooding, of this city, is wille Wins
By 3 To 1 Score

| Ger W. C. Wooding, of this city, is grand warder of the Grand commandery of Viginia. The attendance and participation of every past commander in this city able to go is especially desired.

CHRISTOPHER LUMPKIN DIES.

Christopher Barrier Lumpkin, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris-topher Lumpkin, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the parental

COL MEBANE IS OPERATED UPON

Robert N. Hayes, the new golf professional engaged by the Golf Edmunds hospital yesterday, the op-

Mr. Hayes has been with the Old Hickory Club. of Salisbury, for the past year. Before that he was a familiar figure at Southern Pines.

Jured his arm.

Col. Mebane was recently appointed to the staff of Gen. Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the army of Northern Virginia and expects to attend the coming reunion in Itichmond.
While the Colonel is in the hospital TO ATTEND CHURCH here Mrs. Mebane is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Harirs, in order to be

MERE MENTION

near him.

Mrs. J. M. Fromknecht, who for the past five years has had charge of the millinery department of Keeley-Neckerman Co., of Madison, Wis. has arrived in the city to take charge of the milinery department of L. Her-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kainer Baker, of moanoke, will spend Easter with Mrs. K. P. Bass, Broad street.



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Dixter Goard's Endorsement of Arthur Childers

By GEORGE II. MANNING (Washington Correspondent of Dan-ville Bec.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10 --- A "row" of considerable proportions has been started over the postmastership met three eligibles. at Galax, Grayson county, Virginia. On March 21st President Harding sent to the Senate the nomination of Arthur G Childers of postmaster at Galax. The nomination was made on the recommendation of State Chairman Joseph Crupper and Congress-

KIDNEY TROUBLES Conquered or Money Back

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to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist talms, backache or sideache way. yalms, backache, or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot right away.

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inactive kidneys, stimulating them to normal activity. Tones up shrunken lazy kidney tissues and by neutralizing lazy kidney tissues and by neutralizing ers, it seems apparent he will be guther irritating acids in the urine ends all bladder week recommendations. all bladder weakness.

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man Slemp, who accepted the endorse-ment of Childers made by Dexter Goad, of Hillsville, referee for the ofth district. Goad made the recom-mendation after ascertaining what he believed to be the wishes of the peo-

Brings With It a Protest.

Deleved to be the visite of the community.

As soon as the nomination of Childers became public a large number of people at Galax began to protest against it. They brought no complaint or charges against Childers. Most of the protestants appear to want Mayor D. A. Robinson appointed postmaster. But this appears impossible because

first three eligibles.
Since it became known, apparently, that Mayor Robinson is ineligible for the appointment, and that the appoint-ment of Childers is being criticised, a movement has been started to have Marcus L Henderson appointed. Henderson was the third eligible for the

Air, Todd was first; Childers was second, and Henderson third. Mayor Roanson was not among the first three and it is said he failed to pass. As soon as it becme known that the appointment of Childers had been sent to the Senate Congressman Slemp and Eeware of kidney disease—thou-sands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the bleed on the bleed of and to give opportunity to determine

past two days has forwarded to Washington two petitions bearing signatures of several hundred persons who en-dorse the appointment of Childers.

Unless something substantial is sub-mitted in the next few days apparently justifying the "ditching" of Child-

Science Training

The inauguration of systematic domestic science instruction for girls and of manual training for boys in the graded schools of this cuy, with the graded schools of this city, with the initial effort to be made at the Rison Park school. The Parent-Teachers Association of Danville, of which Mrs. Rucker Penn is president, Mrs. Edgar Murrie treasurer, and Mrs. Jomes R Tate, secretary, has issued a call for a meeting at the kison Park school on Tue*day evening next at which an address will be made by Mrs. Ora Hart Avery, of be made by Mrs. Ora Hart Avery, of Richmond, State supervisor of these phases of public education. In an-nouncing a call for this meeting, Mrs

Our association has gone on record "Our association has gone on record is favoring domestic science instruction for the girls and manual training for the boys in our graded schools, and it is proposed to start this muchneeded work at Rison Park.

"At the meeting on next Tuesday evening a very interesting talk will be made by Mrs. Ora Hart Avery, of Richmond, who is State supervisor of home-economic education, and she will be able to give much valuable information pertaining to this line of

Learn to play some instrument. It's quite easy. We can supply the saxonbone corner wilter This meeting will be of vital im-gortance to all patrons and your atendance is earnestly requested.

"The evening will be closed with a pleasant social and refreshments." Instruction in domestic science and economy was inaugurated in the High school several years ago through the Wadnesday Afternoon efforts of the Wednesday Afternoon club, which donated the equipped and has nurtured and sustained the maintenance of this work. It is now proposed to expand this practical education and training so as to provide it for the older pupils in the grammar grades and thus enlarge its benefit to the community. The provision of ways and means presents a practical problem, but one which the Parent-Teachers' association believes it will be able to solve, with the sympathy and co-operation of the thoughtful and public spirited men and women of Danville. "Where there's a will of Danville. Where there's a way." and the ladies inter-ested in the extension of these prac-tical forms of training for life have the will and will seek to find the way.

RAISE WEDDING FEES TO FORCE COUPLES TO CHURCH WEDDINGS

LONDON, April 8.-Civil wedding fees here are about to be increased and the church authorities, alarmed at the growing popularity of register offices, are expected to seize this oppertunity to induce bridal couples to come to the altar.

According to the rester general. civil wedding fees have not been altered since they were first fixed about 60 years ago and now he proposes to introduce a bill into the House of Commons which will give him the power to increase them.

Two-thirds of the population of India is engaged in agricultural pur-

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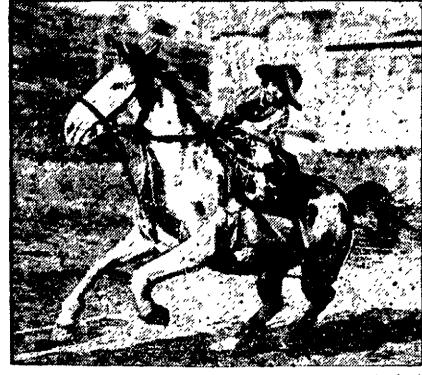
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Hold 'Er, Joan, She's Arearin'!



Joan Elmer Woodbury, 6, is the world's youngest broncho buster. She has been named Queen of the Sun Francisco May fete. Here she is whoopin' her up after she heard of her election

Taft Is Victim Of "Night Life;" Stays Up as Late as 10:30 P. M.

as an inveterate diner-out and social atmosphere that will surround him, butterfly whose devotion to society must affect adversely his capacity to administer the law, has started Washington to wondering who his been spoofing the junior senator from

Actually, the chief justice is the nost methodical of men who confesses that he needs a good deal of sleep, and they are marvelling how does and still manages to be up at oes and sim manager to be an When that time cones, an Treatment of ever Wiyyiam Howard Taft would not William Howard Tafts habits, conspicuous in a city that only surmisethe existence of such an hour from the fact that the milkman must be around about that time.

the chief justice of the supreme

court. 'When these judges come to Wash-

WASHINGTON, April 9 -Senator those who toil. Honest, though he Norris' attack on Chief Justice Taft may be he cannot get away from the and 99 times out of a hundred it will affect him and get him in the end.

in high social fashi in every night And when they do go to social and friendly dinners you will find women there who wear dresses that come sleep, and they are marvelling how clear up over their shoulders and ex-he does the things Norris say- he tend downward below the knees. When that time comes. Mr President, dinner."

it is possible that the chief justice is leading a double life. Those who rnow him best have seen him (or his Norris' attack came in the course double) trudging to the capitol every by a cotton mill operative at Cha which calls on senior circuit judges to the double trudging to the capitol every by a cotton mill operative at Cha morning. Walking is recommended but recently moved to the farm. To keep down the weight. As stated, the rises at 5:15 and works on corresponding to the capitol every by a cotton mill operative at Cha morning. Walking is recommended but recently moved to the farm. spondence or law cases until breakfast. Then comes the walk to the capital, where he changes his clothes ington." said Senator Norris 'at the -another evidence of the destructive expense of the taxpayers, what will influence of the idle rich. He is with they do? They will meet with the the other sustices until 1 o'clock, and chief justice. They will be dined for half an hour thereafter he is in every evening. They will be run to the Schate restaurant. Then more death with social activities. They consultations until 4 o'clock, when he will be killed with social favoriusms resumes the walking clothes and before they ger down to business tramps home. The secret is disclosed that is especially true of the genial that he changes again and into dress chief justice, who dines out every clothes. Mrs Taft has the impression night I would like to pause right that he usually dines at home, though here to say, Mr President, that I do not believe there is any man who can homes of close personal friends. stick his legs under the tables of the Rarely is he seen at formal functions idle rich every night and be fit the and, most shameful of all. William next day to sit in judgment upon Howard Taft goes to bed at 10:30.

Flowers, Home And Motorcar Showered Upon Rose Coghlan operated last season. It was not possible to learn if overtures had been

fully converted from her belief that nobody in the world wants a broken old woman, and she no longer prays

for death as the only way out. News that the distinguished actress of the eighties was ill and almost penniless in her rooms, just around the corner from Broadway ,today brought an avalanche of friends to her aid And Rose Coghlan walked

for the first time in weeks. The doorbell buzzed and buzzed Now it would be the postman with another sheaf of solicitous letters. Now it would be a florist's boy with more roses. Now an old friend call-ing in person to inquire, after the health of Rose Coghlan and offer aid.

while all the way across the continent-from a woman who had never even seen Rose Coghlan act-came

to ride in, pretty clothes to wear for

of Almeda. Cal., through the Asso-

even know her would extend an invitation like that! It's wonderful!" Mrs. Pitman said her mother could not accept the offer, however. At least, not yet For she already has accepted an invitation to spend the summer in a big house on Long Island, where all the old friends Rose Coghlan thought had forgotten her can watch over her recovery. She

plans to go next week. One of the letters Miss Coghlan received yesterday contained a \$100 check from David Belasco, producer of 'Deburau." the last play in which she appeared. Another brought \$225 The telephone, too poured in a from Carl Hunt, an old friend, Sam steady stream, of sympathetic calls, H. Harris, president of the Producing Managers' Association, was expected to call a meeting of the managers to discuss plans for an early benefit per-

the rest of her life

"Mother thinks that this is the have returned from Richmond and most wonderful of all," said Mrs. Petersburg.

NEW YORK, April 9—Rose Cogh-lan. 71-year-old comedy star of an earlier generation, has been delight-the offer sent by Mrs. Tom Dolphin, ciated Press. "To think that a woman who didn't

an offer of a big home an automobile formance to swell her thin purse.

GINGHAMS FOR ALL PURPOSES



effects tells to what heights the once liked for children's fro ks humble gingham has elimbed along. Checks are the most popular de-the road to sational promutence. sign, say the mill heads and import-

Inst and most popular use has been probably always will be for informal The equipment of the countries. non offered in such a wealth of designs, colors and shades, puts gingliam definitely into the elect of the

very meset of woman's summer fabthe suitable for summer shopping country club and record wear, even MITATION is said to be the sincer- for informal afternoon. This like eset form of flattery, the fact that porch parter and garden twos (if

the read to sariorial pronunence. sign, say the mill heads and import-Gingha mis used for almost every ers. In the fine ussue ginghams the hing under the sun this season. It most sold are those combining a delmakes the draperies and upholstery wate shade with white, in small overings in nursers or informal checks from a quarter to half an inch bungalow and cottage bedrooms, it is square. Stripes are good, however used to trim some of the smartest and are offered in a variety of widths frocks and blouses; it is even, this and colors.

Sees Father Kill 3 Little Brothers CHILD AND GETS

Horrible Tragedy Shocks Sale At Orphanage Charlotte, N. C.—Dement- To Be Held Tuesday ed Man Blows Own Head Off.

CHARLOTTE, April 9 .- Ruby Lee delms, 13-year-old girl, horror stricken and helpless, today saw her father. John Helms, 40, slay three of her little brothers and sisters in succession with a wood axe, and then saw him deliberately blow off the top of his own head with a shotgun, according to the story she, the story she, the only witness, told Coroner Frank Hovis.

The quadruple tragedy occurred at the home of Helms, who occupied a tenant house on the farm of Robert Itice, 11 miles east of Charlotte, about 5:30 this morning. Coroner Hovis said the evidence indicated that Helms had become rather suddenly insane, probably as a result of continued ill health, as he had been suffering from a chronic stomach disease and appeared deeply depressed when talking to a brother a day or two ago about his hopeless" condition.

According to little Ruby Lee Helms she wa walking about in the yard with the nine-months-old baby, Hazhack while her mother prepared breakfast, when her father approached with an axe and with the handle knocked the baby from her arms, the he went into the house and, with the ave, brained two children in bed, while affect him and get him in the end.

"There will come a time," he continued. 'when dinners will not be as fashionable or as enticing, when there will be people here will not be dining in high social fashion every night. the gun standing on the ground, reached down and pressed the trigger with his thumb, the load blowing off the top of the head.

Mrs. Helms and another child in addition to Ruby Lee escaped without injury, and gave the alarm. Soon neighbors were on the scene, and later Coroner Hovis. The baby girl not die instantly, but was taken to a hos-pital in Charlotte where it died about two hours later.

It was said that Helms was former-ly a cotton mill operative at Charlotte,

Practically All of Kinston Houses to Be Independent

KINSTON, April 9 .- Two local tobacco warehouse firms understood to have offered their houses to the organized growers' directors last week have until April 20 to come to terms with the co-operative association's leaders, it was said by a member of one of the firms today. No other information was available. Rumors in takens given the growth that neither the tobaeco circles were that neither the association nor the owners would jump into a bargain. The two houses have an estimated value of \$250,000. They are the newest here, and among the largest in the eastern belt.

With three houses certain to remain independent and two in the doubtful list, local co-operative leaders are reported to have an eye on the single remaining house here, which was not operated last season. It was not posmade to the owners of this.

Rumor Has It That De Valera Has Been Deposed As Leader

LONDON, April 10 .- It was rumored in London and Dublin late last night that the secret meeing of the Irish Republican army in Dublin yesterday deposed Eamon de Valera as leader of the republicans, says the Daily Mail this morning.

The newspaper adds that what actually happened is a mystery, but says some confirmation of the rumor is given by the statement that "de Valera now has not governing part in the Re-

BURIAL OF AN INFANT.

Lorraine Catherline Sauerbeck, sixlay child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sauerbeck who died Saturday night at the parental home, 858 Green street, was buried this morning at nine o'clock. Rev. P. A. Blackburn, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, conducting the service. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

The sale of household effects at the Danville orphanage will take place to-morrow afterneon at 2.30 o'clock at which time such furniture as is contained in the building which has been closed for several months will be disposed of to the highest bidder. The proceeds are to be devoted to meet-ing certain obligations incurred by the board of managers. Besides white hospital beds there is kitchen furniture, clothes presses, stoves and other effects in good condition. R. M. Foster has consented to sell the furniture free of charge considering the pur-

JOHN BUSTARD BETTER.

John Bustard, secretary and treas-urer of the Danville Tobacco association, is recovering at his home on Grove street from a slight stroke of paralysis which he sustained last Tuesday. For a day or two Mr Bustard was quite ill but recently he has shown signs of improvement and it is believed that he will completely over-come the effect of the seizure.

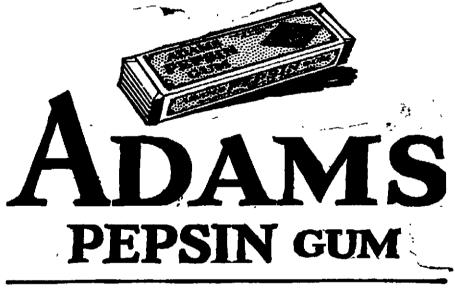
UP FEELING FINE

She Never Expected to Feel As Well As She Does Now Says Schoolfield Resident Health Was Completely Broken Down From Stomach Trouble

Mrs. Thomas Dabbs, 74 Chatham Ave. Schoolfield, Va., says:
"My health broke down entirely as a result of stomach trouble and I just kept getting worse all the time. Finally my stomach got so weak all I could force down was a cup of coffee and a little piece of bread. My nerves gave way and I ached all over, especially in my back and shoulders. "I never expected to feel as good again as I do now and I can truthfully say that Tanlac has been a wonderful blessing to me. My digestion is perfect. I sleep like a child all night long and get up in the morning feeling fresh and happy now." Tanlac is sold in Danville by Jacok's drug store .-- adv.



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mg that Jeap P Day, prominent atforney and oil men was justified in the killing of Lieutenan Colonel Beck t the Day home early Tuesday, a corner's jury returned a verdiet here

e preferred against Day
On the witness stand in a packed
ourt-room here tonight Jean P Day
and his wife teld, with emotion of
the slaving of Leutenant Colonel Paul
the slaving of the limit, but the slaving of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck In a broken voice, but with a gleam of determination in his eye, Day said he killed the army aviator accidentally when he sought to drive Beck from his home after finding him attempting to attack Mrs.

Day coals Thesday.

drive Beck from his noine after finding him attempting to attack Mrs. Day early Tuesday

"Beck threw his arms around me crying 'Girl, girl you swept me off my feet' and asked me to come to his room that night" Mrs. Day testified

"I saw Colonel Beck holding Mrs. Day on the divan, 'said Day "She was fighting him. He had his right arm around her. His other hand was the county attorney replied that the had tried to be fair, but that it was his duty as the erepresentative of the State to bring out every angle of the case. "You don't know what you are saying. I couldn't do that." Mrs. Day testified she replied to Beck She said she did not hear her husband enter the house when he went to get his re-"I saw Colonel Beck holding Mrs.
Day on the divan, 'sald Day "She was fighting him. He had his right arm around her. His other hand was about her knees"

The crowded court room was silent as it heard the airdict read Mr. and Mrs. Day deplayed no emotion, and after " had le n read they arose Mr Wilaims and the party walked slow-husband as he descended the stairs by from the room without a word be-with a revolver in his hand Day shook hards with Coroner Metween them The text of the terdict follows

The the coroners lary duly sworn and emparement to inquire into the chuse of the leath of Paul Ward Beck, fire hearing evidence introduced before us from a these sand after viewing include of Paul Ward Beck do not our outh find and report. "That P in Wind Beck came to his death at the halds of Jean P Day and from the culonce submitted to us conclude int Jean P Day was justified in defending his wife and himbard then I but his head down and sand in the culonce submitted to tified in defending his wife and himtined in defending his wife and him-self even though the unfortunate af-for resulted in the death of Paul Ward Beck and we therefore recommend and advise that no charges he filed or prosecution instituted against Jean P. Day The verdict was signed by all six

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"He sumped sizek and put his hand hack as if to fight" Day said "and I struck laim with all my might." Day said he did not know whether his finger was on the trigger of his revolver He testified the weapon discharged

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to I tep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with Most soips and prepared sham-

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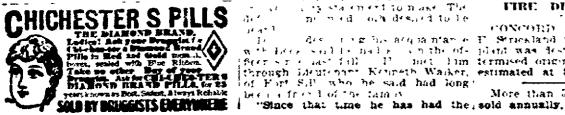
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OKLAHOMA CITY. Ohla . April 8 "Ceidentally."

"One time I caught the gun and put

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it to my head but I did not shoot. I though of my wife and my child, said Day, relating how he surprised Beck, entered the house and went to an upstairs room where he obtain

e preferred against Day

On the witness stand in a packed of the revelopment of the control of t

volver. "I don't know whether I beat his

face" she said, declaring she used both hands to fight off Beck's arm "My God daddy, don't do that," she

and she cried. Beck had jumped un from the divan meanwhile and had retreated to another room she said The next thing she said she saw was the body of Beck lying on the

Later she testified she wiped the

Doris to. 21-year-old daughter

of the tragedy

When he was struggling with you that nearby was a glass which conand he asked you to come to his room you didn't think he was trying fruit juice. to do anything wrong then?" asked County Attorney Hughes, explaining that he wanted to bring out the in-

Day replied. 'What would you think?" she ques-

for months Be sure your druggist where there was dancing and singing, the witness sa.1 Later they all went where there was dancing and singing, the witness sa.1 Later they all went to Day s home Prichard said.

She said the party ended early Tuest to Day s home Prichard said day and Day drove the last of the departing guests home leaving her alone

h in gone long she continued.

I didn't think of the windows, and ne grabbed me in his arms and said.

had kicked off my shoes—he had his right arm around me, and the other and about my-knees.

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"And I looked his k and saw the it was written by J. W. Lee, Jr., with ideed on my hinds and I don't know songs and music by C. R. Lacy. The whether I fell in a first I don't re-proceeds were used for the benefit of

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Ward Pe k in his home.

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Mrs Day testified she first saw her

the blood surged out. Then my hands were covered with blood." an officer brought a wet towel

"There will be people who don't believe she said brokenly

After the tragedy she moaned "I how he struck Beck with a reblood from her hands and arms when

Wr and Mrs. Day, a student was at the University of Oklahoma, the night

tent in Beck's mind
"I didn't think I didn't know." Mrs.

I said. 'If you will pardon me I vil slip off my shoes, by feet hurt' and so when they got ready. I said No I wont go they could not have

Girl girl you have swept me od my You must come to my room to-

night, "Three times I said, 'Oh, Colonel

whow, I didn't hear Mr Day until I large score to their credit. Scottsburg and I looked are saw Mr. Day on the landing there with a gun in his hand.

Much interest is being taken in athle-

the loves. The results of the officers in the local public library. The loves the results are the day morning at the home of his daugh-

the statement at the inquest, ligion B C. Funeral services were let would not be bound by the de-kenducted on Wednesday morning by such of the jurors.

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BECK TRAGEDY ACTORS AND SCENES



Here are the principals and the Beck was shot in the home of Judge ing off Beck's advances when he rescenes about which hinge the fatal Jean P. Day, millionaire, attorney and shooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting of Lieutenant Colonel Paul politician. Day called police and anshooting order to show at the top. Below, left to right Beck, at Oklahoma City, Okla nounced he had found his wife fight.

free run of the home I had always considered him a gentleman beyond reproach and loved him like a brother. I told him numbers of times 'my

attorney, testified that Day showed him how he struck Beck with a replay's demonstration that Day had Day's Demonstration that Day had his finer on the trigger, although he added hat Day told him the discharge of the weapon was accidental, and that he did not intend to kill Beck. Withington testified that several empty bottles were found on the man-Parter the trageny sne moaned in pray that my 'title garl won't live, that she won't come home"

"What is there for her to live for?"

she asked with a gesture of hopelessshe asked with a gesture of hopelesstel piece in the drawing room and

> A piece of leaden bullet was removed from Beck's brain, Withington said. The missile was exhibited as evidence.

The missile was exhibited as evidence. In reply to a question he said that average person of the average community replied.

The missile was exhibited as evidence. In reply to a question he said that average person of the average community believes there is something radically wrong in Washington and talked to him Tuesday.

X-ray photographs of the head of Lieutenant Colonel Beck, were introduced as evidence and the progress the ship.

some beverage that 'looked like beer' although he said he did not know

what he drank. There was also some "white liquor" which he said he did not touch. Beck and Day appeared to be the best of friends during the party, the

witness continued and Beck was "a perfect gentleman towards Mrs. Day." Day took them all home in his automobile at 2 30 a. m he said. The taking of testimony ended tonight and Saving to me

Beck you do not know what you are
And I don't know whether I beat
his chest I don't know whether I
beat his face—but in the struggle—I

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., April 8 .- The I was struggling with this arm and Halifax County High School baseball league opened the season on Tuesday, we released me I didn't hear Mr. when two games were played, Halifax High School played the South Boston Whi I didn't see the hights of the High School team at South Boston. Car tome up the driveway I don't I The visitors won the game, piling up a know. I didn't hear Mr Day until I large score to their credit. Scottsburg that the not pointed, and his face ties in the county schools and a close ties 1 and his aird and distressed race is expected for the championship

I said 'the diddy, don't and winning of the cup this year.

The performance of "A June Night."

The performance of "A June Night."

which was presented here on Tuesday • 2. 1 stooped down and his lips made a fine impression. A large audithing I don't know whether I said any play and everyone expressed them thing I don't know whether I drop-led bis haid and Mr. Dix said. 'Mt equally as much as a professional play. God I daint rican to kill him. The interial ment was in the nature child have a line police of a numerical retue and was in two acts.

when she recovered the survived by three daughters and two fourty. Attorney flughes made no sons, these being Mrs. R. C. Reazley, an conference of what course he of this place. Mrs. Phil Cosby. of would take when the fury returned its Burkeville. Vs. Mrs. Annie Seligman, replict 3' solving Day. He had pre- of New York City. Howard Smith, of whose stated he would be guiled by New York, and Harry Smith, of Washing Colors adduced at the inquest, metally appriess.

quest on d that Day had not fold the A special service for young people will be he'd at the Raptist Church on Mun of the poets brought out sunday morning fley J. R. Boan will some digits a both he deringed that speak on Mr. First Attempt To Speak (1974) of the true stops of the In Public A special increasing programs

Mr and Mre T A Fulgham of Dan-W. F. Barnette left this week for man'tt took the stand Philadelphia on a humness trip Mr and Mrs Clatherne Morion were

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campaign to have this country join been appointed to direct the advertisthe league.

His address was made before the National Democratic Club Asserting, "as one surveys conditions at Washington, he finds little ing is called for the purpose of def-ground for hope of a stable pros-perity." Mr. Cox declared that "the work for the various committees.

that "while there is much regret throughout the country over the aimless way in which things are

ter than anything else you can use for shampooning, as this can't possibly in mure the hair Simply monsten your hair with water and rib it in One or two teas, spronsful of flucifical will make an abundance of rich creamy lather. Simply monsten your hair with and cleanages included a thin feel, and after sipping some flow and cleanages included a thin feel, and after sipping some flow water began her story and cleanages included a thin feel, and there was and cleanages included a thin feel, and there was a steep water began her story and cleanages included a thin feel, and there was a steep with the party was largely directed by his party

lion plurality" Senator Hitchcock, declared that under a Republican administration "the richest nation in the world sits

idle in the midst of world misery." He said that the war had given America her great opportunity but that the Republican Congress has intered away because "the House disagrees with the Senate, the Senate disagrees with the House and the president disagrees with them both"
"The chattering statesmen in Congress can agree on no policy worthy the name," he continued. "The Re-

publican party, instead of showing itself to be the party of prosperity has become the party of adversity." The Nebraska senator maintained that the administration after thirteen months had not been able to enact a protective tariff because it knew the

country had several years prosperity under the present tariff.

"They are afraid to repeal it," he declared "Yet they must do so or lose the favor of those interests which demand a pound of flesh for cam-

paign support."

He also revived the history of the Wilson administration, declaring the country then knew real prosperity for ght years. Thomas E. Rash, former surveyor of the port of New York, was chair-man of the executive committee for

the banquet while Mrs Montgomery

Hare headed the committee of wom-The following telegram from former President Wilson was read at the din-"Say to the Democrats of New Tork that I am to support any man who stands for the salvation of America, and the salvation of America is justice to all classes."

BEAGLE CLUB IS FORMED AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April S .- A club friends were also instead to her cears (id and had made his home here has been formed here by heagle ensured were also make heating the officers for some time with his daughter. He thusiasts. The objects of the club are

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WELL UNDER WAY

ing, ticket sales, etc.
The directors of the choral society will hold a meeting Monday after-noon, April 10, at 5 o'clock, in the office of the Y M. B. C. This meet-

AGED MAN ENDS LIFE

News was received yesterday of the suicide a few days ago of Joseph Prutt at his home near Vashti He Governor Cox told his audience shot himself through the head with a

oil stove had exploded and in efforts to smother the flames with a bed quilt, this had become ignited and the hre worked its way under the floor A chemical stream quickly reduced the blaze and the firemen returned within a few minutes.

DENMARK'S COAL IMPORTS DROP

COPENHAGEN, April 8 -Imports of American coal into Denmark declined heavily last year and Great Britain again took the lead in Danish markets
In 1920 the United States supplied about one-half of the 2,200,000 tons of coal Denmark imported but in 1921

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

that country supplied less than one-

tenth of the total coal imports.

RICHMOND, April 8 -The weather will be warm, unsettled and showery the first half of next week, and generally fair and cooler the second

-EDUCATION BILL HAS A CHANCE

SPOKANE, Washington, April 8.— Prospects for the ultimate passage of the Towner-Sterling bill have never been brighter than now, Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Education Association, solin an address before the Inland Enpire Education Association tonight.

"This measure would create a federal department of education and provide aid to the States for the improvewide aid to the States for the improve-ment of certain phases of education which are essential to good citizenship in both state and nation," she said. "If the bill could be brought to a vote today, I firmly believe it would re-ceive large majorities in both houses. "If the bill does not pass this congress public sentiment has become so strong that it will become an important factor in the political campaigns in the various districts at the next election. The women of the nation have been working for a Department

tend to continue their support until it shall become law.
"No measure before the national congress in recent years has been indorsed and reindorsed by so many organizations representing tens of millions of people who have given it their careful consideration."

of Education for more than a generation. They are unitedly and enthusias-tically backing this measure and in-

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Bolshevik Cruelty Described By Crew

Brings Back Story of Sufom Russia fering Grain Is Taten Raw.

citient, upon the part of Bolshevik in the Carolinas and Virginia have roldiers t ward Russian children, who begged food from the crew of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative esbegged ford from the crew of the steam his Deepwater, were brought sociation and have signed contracts to solve the tester diversity when the Deepwater of after delivering grain for the sign relief. This is the second results to relief this is the second results to relief this is the second results to relief this is the second results throughout the states. slip to return this week

According to Cipt William M. Hart and members of his crew, who saw houses in South Carolina were signed members of his crew, who saw over the association today at occurrences while in Odessa that they meeting of warehousemen and d fear to discuss as it might cause harm to befall them when they again return to Russia' Americans have no idea of the meaning of Bolshevism.

Well-dressed men vould come to the dock and pick un a handful of grain. They were so hungry they are the corn until an armed guard would make them throw it on the ground again. Little children the crow and would gather on the dock alongside the ship to get whatever. Crowns the cook would throw to they. Older persons would drive the children of 40 warehouses through to Wilson, secretary of the association held in Florence, S. C., according to M. O. Wilson, secretary of the association, with headquarters at Raleigh. Today's meeting marked in Successful close of a series of conferences which began April 5, at South Boston Va. resulting in the sign-up of warehouses in 29 out of the 35 dark and bright markets of that State in the tendering of more than 80 North Carolina warehouses to the organized growers of this State and in the final addition of 40 warehouses through today's fear to discuss as it might cause their rifles on their shoulders

On one occasion, said Capiain Hart a party of high Bolshevik dignitaries visited the dock and looked on while little children were driven away at the point of bayoners Several members of the crew, it was said, ran

Cantoin Hart said he did not leave his ship other than to go on the dock. He frankly admits he was afraid to do so No shore leave was granted to the crew, but several memoers took
French' leave to see the sights'
Kife shots were heard constantly, although none of the crew saw anyone snot One member of the crew who Goldsboro went ashore said he was watching a crowd in a bread line. One man dropped dead of starvation while waiting. At the time three carloads of bodies passed. The cars stopped. The dead man was stripped of clothing and his body thrown on the cars and taken out the city for burial

The Deepwater is a privately ownell American ship. Her crep is 98 per cept American. She left Baltimore January 3 land arrived at Odessa Februar: 26, after having to break for miles through 11 inches of ice She discharged 10 300 ton of grain by hand in nine days. During her stay n port the weather was ideal

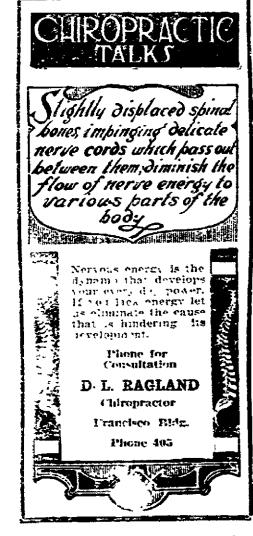
It was estimated that the Russian stevelores who unleaded the ship carried away unproximate y 75 tons

Protestant conference just held here passed resolutions of a strong rational alleged to have been stolen by the alienc nature and organized a Poush. The general at Chita.

Federation of Protestant Churches which the War-aw press welcomes as a man of fierce nature of the committee. It will be introduced in the prevent chapters. They have neither hot to wash committee. It will be introduced in them, nor salves and cold creams to prevent chapting.

lation, they are an element which battling away at him in a language he Cardinal Kakowsk Catholic arch- did not understand. h shop of Warsaw, receptly characcentred an interview as a valuable and dating figure as he looked inquiring-constructive factor in Polish national constructive factor in Polish national

-Nre J P Claston is attending a four days convention of the International Bible Stadents' association in Philadelphia From there she will sit frinces and relatives in Washington and Petersburg



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Ship Deepwater 150 Warehouses In Three States Sign With Growers

(Special from Tobacco Growers News Bureau.) RALEIGH. N. C. April 8 - One BALTIMO'12 April 10 -Tales of hundred and fifty warehouse owners

Forty out of the seventy-five warehouses in South Carolina were signed meeting of warehousemen and directors of the association held in Florer persons would drive the children of 40 warehouses through today's away so they could get this food. On many occ sion, guards, ordered to depart the could get the content of the could get the food to many occ sion, guards, ordered to which is small to could be association. disperse the cove would draw but onets on theth, and if they didn't the toacco in the three States now move quickly enough would bring under contract with the marketing under contract with the marketing association Following this weeks successful series of meetings there will be an important conference of the directors and officials of the tobacco growers cooperative association who will meet in Raleigh with Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville Ky to their berth, for revolvers on several leader and organizer of the success-occasions at the sights they saw and ful pool of ourley tobacco growers, found it hard to keep from using and James C Stone, manager of the burley growers marketing association.
Officials of the Carolina-Virginia association, who are expected at this conference in Raleigh, April 10, are, Ohver J Sands, of Richmond, General

Russian General z Finds Legal War Most Exciting

Manager Richard R aPiterson, man-

ager leaf department, C B. Cheatham, Assistant manager leaf department and President C A Norwood, of

NEW YORK, April 3 - (B) the Associated Press ;-General Gregorie Semenoff. Ataman of Cossacks, today of Newark, Boston. Kansas City and equipped with an electric timing de- 20 inches wide. It shows 32 square seemed to find legal warfare in the Harrisburg, Pa. Other cities problice and a between-the-lens shutter, miles of the city. seemed to find legal warfare in the opinion of lower Broadway as exciting as the rattle of machine guns on the steppes of Siberia

Flanked by his American lawyer and a band of Russian supporters, he was whisked up in an elevator to the all was taken away from them by the guarde at a clock (antain Fart sail rupter hearing which followed his civil arrest in connection with a judgment for \$178.578 alleged to have been HOLD CONFERENCES! returned against him by Harbin 22nd floor of the Equitable building HOLD CONTERENCES returned against him by Harbin courts Ine plaintiff in the action WARSAW, April 8 —Poland's first was the Yourroveta Home and For-eign Trading Company, which assert-

which the War-aw press welcomes as enemies as a man of fierce nature a needed move against German influ-, who waded through the blood of his While Protestants in Poland average less than 10 per cent of the popusions of the popusions

Indeed he was far from an intimievery now and then he exploded with an expression that interpreters said meant "ilar" after a question had been

put to him in Russian.
It was doubtful whether the general himself gleaned the full signifi-cance of the charge hurled at him by Senator Borah in Washington and Colonel Charles H. Morrow in Frank-fort, to the effect that he had proved himself in Siberia a "butcherer" of Americans and the greatest monster

of modern times. When newspaper men approached him at the close of the hearing with dispatches from Washington stating that Mr. Borah was seeking his deportation they were met by some of his party who explained that the general was tired out after three hours' questioning; that he did not speak English, anyway, and that they had better see his attorney, George W.

whereupon there was loosed upon w nereupon there was 1008ed upon the general by his retinue a volley of Russian bristling with "skys" and "vitches" and the general was thrust into an elevator without the reporters knowing whether he knew what their

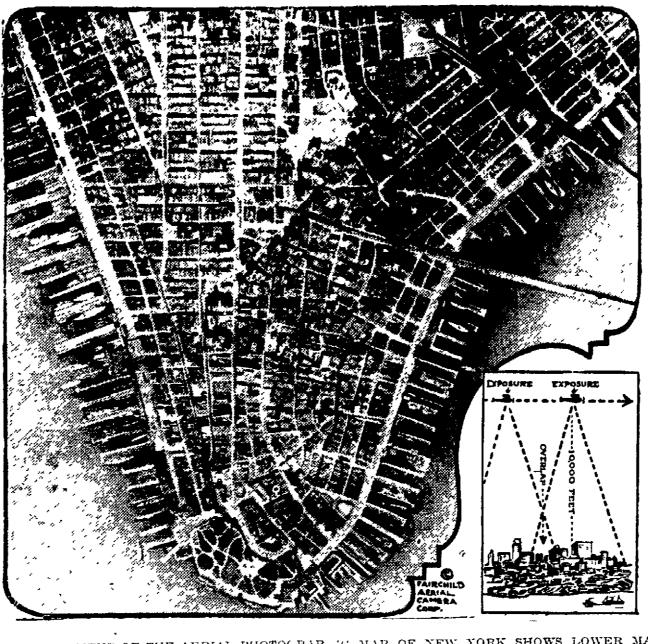
When Mr. Glaze was shown the Washington dispatch, he exclaimed:
"Deportation—that's what the general wants lie does not want to stay in this country, anyway.

When newspaper men attempted to explain that if the general were deported, it might not be to France in the cabin which he has reserved for his wife and himself aboard the Asquitania next Tuesday, Mr. Glaze as-serted that the whole matter was ridiculous, anyway,

Tributary of the Lena river in Siberia has a perpetual hed of pure ice more than nine feet thick Slate waste may be useful as asphalt filled instead of cement or lime-



AIRPLANE CAMERA AIDS CITY PLANNING



THIS SEGMENT OF THE AERIAL PHOTOGRAP AC MAP OF NEW YORK SHOWS LOWER MAN-HATTAY FROM BATTERY PARK TO CANAL STEE YOU CAN SEE BROOKLYN BRIDGE AND MAN-HATTAN BRIDGE, CITY HLL PARK, TRINITY CHURCHYARD AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, BY THE SHADOWS TALL BUILDINGS, SUCH AS THE WOOLN ORTH, SINGER, EQUITABLE AND MUNICIPAL BUILDING, CAN BE PICKED OUT, FERRY SLIPS AND PIERS, WITH SHIPS OF EVERY SIZE ALONG-SIDE, CAN BE SEEN SKETCH (INSET) SHOWS HOW 100 SUCCESSIVE PICTURES WERE MADE EACH OVERLAPPING THE NEXT ONE, SO THAT THEY COULD BE PIECED TOGETHER TO CONSTI-TUTE ONE "MOSAIC" MAP.

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY

NEW YORK, April 10 —Aerial method photography is the newest aid to

ment houses, the water front and even the traffic in the streets just as the city would look, in true proportion, if the streets just as the era fitted in the floor, being nearly city would look, in true proportion, if you could look straight down upon every section of it at a glance.

Similar aerial maps are to be made

WASHINGTON, April 8-(By the

owned and operated corporation to be

PROPOSES THAT

ably will adopt the new city planning which actually saves the brief instant

A vertical photographic map has been made of New York showing office buildings, parks, factories, apartment houses, the water front and even the traffic in the streets were the first process of the streets with a single flight of Municipal engineers and the Municipal engineers are the first part of the streets with a single flight of Municipal engineers are the single flight of Municipal engineers. two miles in the air.

Marvelous Camera

dams numbers 2 and 3 in the Tennes-skin of a fish. The same cause has GOVERNMENT OWN see river" as well as the making of hastened the decay of their teeth. MUSCLE SHOALS for the location of storage reservoirs and if necessary the construction of additional dams there.

conducted under the supervision of thre directors appointed by the preswas the Yourroveta Home and Fortegn Trading Company, which asserted that the sum represented supplies
alleged to have been stolen by the

the Senate Monday and referred to the agriculture committee for consideration in connection with hearings beginning then on the four private proposals for Muscle Shalls submit that many other privates and cold creams to prevent chapping.

Constant household labor in their single rooms, making fires for cookbeginning then on the four private ing, carrying water, chopping wood proposals for Muscle Shalls submit than many other privates during them. proposals for Muscle Shoals submitted by Henry Ford, the Alabama Pow-er company Frederick Engstrum and Charles Parsons

ten on the four private ins, carrying water, chopping wood and many other primitive duties have hastened the effect of cold and dirt.

The hands of men and women of the theater opera, pianists and in-

Avociated Press)—A government BEAUTIFUL HANDS

avoid and operated corporation to be THING OF THE PAST ODESSA, April 8 - Beauful hands

Charles Parsons

While no appropriation is asked for the development of the projects congressional althority is requested for the creation of a "federal chemical corporation" and for the secretary of havoc with tender skins Many

Harrison's administration was

marked by a craze for straw hats

in this country. From this period on the style became a national habit until today the first warm days in spring see a mysterious metamorphosis. Within twenty

four hours soft hats and derbies

disappear and suddenly every man on the street is wearing a new

Perhaps the days of rapid transit, radio communication and air-

plane express speed has something

to do with the modern man's rapid

plunge into spring attire. 1922
will be marked by hats which show
comfort as well as style. The
shaping of Leghorns and Bang-

koks along the lines of soft fur

straw hat.

cupied by the question of fashion, hats will make this year's styles the derby was imported from Eng-land and the first straw hats be-their own.

Styles for Meradate from (ivil War

The historical progress of man is | came the vogue

easily traced through the hats worn by succeeding generations.
From the days of Beau Brummel

to the present day reign of the smartly dressed American business

man, styles have always denoted different periods of history. The

hats of succeeding generations are an unfailing index of the historical significance of the days of their

Modern styles in this country date from the Civil War. Just prior to 1860 the taper crown or "steeple chase" hat had given way to the bell crown which lasted to about 1885. In the early sixties the soft hat came to the fore and after the close of the war when

after the close of the war when

men's thoughts were once more oc-

The vertical photograph is called traversing the plate during exposure. a mosaic," because it is a series of many photographs, each taken at the tion in the vertical photograph and

save many thousands of dollars and years of engineering work in effecting public improvements

The map of New York, as a finished The perfected aerial camera was photograph, is eight feet long and

war to " ompette the construction of women's cheeks are mottled like the

PITCHER RELEASED ATLANTA, Ga. April 8 -Pitcher

Roberts and Catcher McCiellan have been released to the Greenville, Appalachian League team, it was announced today at headquarters of the Atlanta Southern association club.

UNION LEADER PUTS BOYCOTT ON BASEBALL

CHICAGO, April 8.-Emmet T. CHICAGO, April 8.—Emmet T. It was inevitable that the people the flood, Chicago, representative of the American Federation of Labor today announced a complete boycott of professiona baseball on the part of the unions he represents. The boycott wil continue, he said, as long as former Judge K. M. Landis is base—It will require more than a temporary depression such as we now experience to plunge 105,000,000 people back into the old order. as former Judge K. M. Landis is base-

ball commissioner.
Mr Flood charged that Judge Landis, who acted as arbitrator in Chicago bailding trades dispute and handed down a wage decision, per-mitted himself to be used as "a tool of big business' in its alleged efforts to disrupt building trade units "His so-called standard agreement."

he said, "makes the union man helpless as the professional bal as player who is body and soul at the whim of the club owner—It makes the union man work with the non-union man, under almost any conditions his em-ployer wishes to impose."

Mr. Flood asseited most of the

cuilding trades unions had agreed to

five members attending a big league game and sam other unions were arked to follow the example. "It will be cheaper in the long run he said, "for the magnates of baseball to pay Landis \$50,000 a year for the six years remaining and dismiss him than thus antagnized organized labor. We intend to make the club owner repudiate their commission give him the gat"

IN FIVE YEARS.

(Washington Herald)
Yesterday was the fifth anniversary
of America's declaration of war
against Germany.

against Germany.

It has been an eventful half decade
In some way or another that preclamation of Woodrow Wilson's placing
the United States in the ranks of the
allies, has had its effect on the lives
of every one of us

of every one of us.

The most noticeable change has been, perhaps, that the provincial era in our history is over Americans no longer are villagers, to any great ex-

The war made us, for the first time, really acquainted with each other Precipitation of men from every province into the military melting pot was most instrumental in bringing about this change. Furthermore, we became men of the world. Two millions overseas had a good deal to do with this. And, of course, where the men were, there mothers, sisters and

War condtions placed many of . who remained outside military age, ities on a plane or luxury such as they had never before imagined. For tunes came to poor men overnight It was inevitable that the people

It sometimes seems as if the United

It sometimes seems as if the United States, and one or two of the British dominions, alone came from the war victorious—with something definite gained. These gained a contact universal with the world.

As for the others—France, England, Belgium, Italy—they lost almost as surely as the central powers. The cost of what they secured was so heavy that they cannot bear the burden.

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to the following: Ernest Phillips and Lila Grogan,

Danville.

Jesse Daniel Davis and Mary Stuart
Littrell, Danville

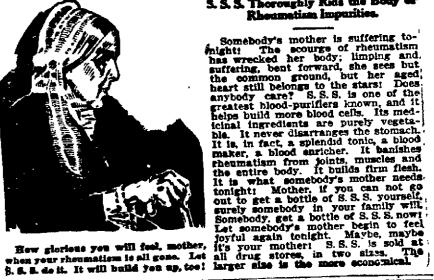


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This is the tabloid story of the beginnings of the min who has built Chicagos proudest skyscraper—paid on out of the profits from five-cent thewing sum. Wrigles discovered the min who has built chicagos proudest skyscraper—paid to stole he traveled afoot, taking orders life delivered the goods he sold with a basket over his arm. His name was William Wrigley, Jr.

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THE GENOA CONFERENCE

In Genoa the irmotal Pilian city will be the hote of the sourcered for the job-don't me the period the job tunes of Europe du ng the next two weeks, during which time the representatives of thilly nations will discuss and lay the foundation for a new economic structure for the Old World The first week will determine whether nations of Pareit in a plan to re-establish international credits

It is a strange pla of late that the conferen e should have been called at Genoa the city which have birth to Christopher Columbus, who set forth in this continent being discovered The new word which he founded i Lagically absent from the conferent table and the nation which has grown to be the tachest in the word has set lts face agains, fur le. Luropean em bronment in the belief that the mee. ing which begins at Genoa today is better to take a second look less concerned in benefitting mankind than it is concerned in the building of have to be settled over again, says political fences of the man who sug- | Sergeant Martin gested the conterence-David Lloyd George, war-time premier of Great Britain, whose eleventh hour triumphs have maintained him in the saddle and the only one of the Allied leaders who survived the changing farcies of a Reconstruction period It remains to be seen if Societary of State Mughes and Pres dert Harding have utterly misgauged his mouves. The further course of events will show if American diplomary has blundered in declining to take a part in the economic pect them to 'decline', it' conference which will necessarry be restricted by the absence of this na war has been vital in European af- them out in the open

The conference starts with fairly good omens Premier George carries with him the assurance of confidence from his own people no matter how reluctantly it was given. He has established an accord with the French premier on major policies although the French delegates attend the Genot parley with their hands tied and not as plempotentiaries-that is to say national representative fully clothed with the power to make decisions. Italy high in the hopes of better things is optimistic and a score of other nations grasp readily at the potentialities Bryan is fighting on the missing links of the conference which may bring about better understandings and restore international confidence. Germany will be there and will be watched closely, while Russia, that other member of the European family absent so long, will be represented, not failed in life, owing to his unwillingby any of its real leaders as was hoped might be the case, but by agents of Soviet rule who will be cautious emis-

Much of the success of the Genoa conference will depend on the attitude towards Russia. It will be determined whether or not the present government of that country is to be recognized. The trial period of Bolshevism appears to have passed and since it is apparently the de facto government of that country, terms will be discussed relative to recognition and the reopening of trade communications.

It is probably true that no more important meeting of nations has been held since the day the League of Nations was founded and the world will watch its deliberations with the same acute interest that was centred upon upon Versailles.

PARAGRAPHICS.

Will they deport alien hootleggers **to** protect American rights?

Washing dishes is a great remedy sor double chine.

Paperhangers are finding rooms for "Trousers are a great convenience

says a girl wearing them. Men ver. to Miners showed good judgment in hix whim being registered at 4 0 - h

striking during the februa season

Tou can't ca'l our war veterans LORD BIRKENHEAD soldlers of fortune

Clothes may not make "he man but lack of them makes the man look

because it is so scarce kicking about is the same case they are the party and are have had all winter

The word "obey" is being taken the title to a track with a first in of narriage rises. Why not take at this endered for the sent thopy" out of disorce rights? The only sweeping reform that has! A plant growing in the consu

succeeded is the vacuum cleaner.

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Scoop's Colyum

ORAKES BRANCH, April 10 -- (Grapovine Wireless) -- Let us consider this evening the Romance of Business and the Power of Publicity.
Once upon a time a newsboy used to sleep on the iron grating over the base-

peddled sorp and baking powder, and mally took up chewing gum. The wolf w. , mighty close to to store he traveled afoot, taking or-

thewing sum. Wrigler discovered the smp'e fact that when you have good goes appeting to all the people the wir to tell them is to TELL THE PLOPLE ABOUT IT THROUGH ADVERTISING

Think It Over

don't show say, Allen Chi's

Boost don't boast Work-don't stra Busil -don't busile Keep at When the face is cheerful freckles

It is hard to be I hous and dignified at the same time says Alf Pancison

keep the Flower Blowning

The first week will determine whethe the second Connes appears that we are of private and conference resulting in hisch, or close association with our times of th Chastio sh of unconsciously tre whether it s to ha c the i mes i t red storing up lovely things for ige Words good will and support of the leading and actions of great beauty and worth me leaving their imprint upon our busy names. And some time in later years -some time pernons long after we us separated from ness of our loved ones-trese reasures that we have ad away will be tenderly brought to light and viewed in our declining If you would be kindly remembered then start now on your mission on the persions quest which resulted of planting thought levels which some I v will be discovered called away in the lost mists of memor, -E M B

Theory and Practice. Do you believe in love at nist sight. Will lusser, asked a rather old young

arl to whom the branch basacler had just_been Introduce l Theoretically I do," he replied edging away but in practice I find a

Arguments settled with brickbits

The Test

No better test of love I know Than that young heart which throbs With love while his sweetheart eats Sweet corn from off the cobs.

Frank Keck says the distance between her skirt and the floor e ther makes the woman or marks her

Two can live steeper than one.

Fine motto Don't give up, in or out Bonus is a Latin word and since

comparatively few of our ex-soldiers are Latin students how could we ex-A friend told us the other day that

Harry Powell says some people are

so rich they don't have to pay their A Stable Habit.

"Anyone can see that driver over there has been a teamster."

in the way he keeps stalling his truck"

`Whither Away?

The neck of the waist and the hem of the skirt will now join (in singing) Where Do We Go From Here?

Our idea of a good job is religious editor of the Police Gazette.

While President Harding is strug-gling on the links, William Jennings

The game was 19 innings long. But father stuck it thru, then a runner pilfered home, So father sneaked home, too.

Ed Welton says many a man who might have been a good butler has ness to wear side whiskers

When a fellow goes out to the auto show and hears all the good points about the different autombiles, he begins to wonder if there are any bad

Men without push are always looking for pull, says Sym Turner

THE PAVEMENT OF LIFE IS STREWN WITH BANANA PEELS.

Doc Shelton says more and more men are wilding to give women credit these days, but the little dears want

What has become of the old-fashoned man who used to bet a bottle of Scotch on the election?

Leon Taylor says people and pirare useless when they lose their heads

Grass widowers too, celebrated the birthday of Lincoln, the Great Eman-

Lenine says he'd like to know what America's policy is toward Russa, anymay. Well, it isn't an endowment

PRONOUNCED EARTH SHOCK

WASHINGTO April 8 -A "ra-ther pronounced" earthquake shock was reg stered on the mismogram, de Georgetown University to be the m 'es from Washing on probably to the south. Belief was expressed that the distribuce may have occurred - Mexico. The fren ore legan at 3 51 p or and continued until 4 % the

WINS A NEW POST

IONDON April 8 - Lord Pirken lead at Lord Compellor of England erest for tasking will and the Perhaps civilization is hard to save deriance medier per the a net alte on larger to He bes eitere bes the ate 1. +3 Harry are This spring fever some people are and of the Enterport of Oxford at a to the Office State of the section of the state of the Modern of the state of the s

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Police Of Many Cities Hunt Alleged Bigamist



A nation-wide search is on for Joseph Grafton, indicted in New York City on a bigamy charge. Neither Ellen McIntire Grafton left Youngstown stenographe nor Peggy Davis Grafton, "Folles" girl whom Grafn is harged with having married 17 days after his m to to Miss McIntyre, know where he now is

TURN ON THE LIGHT. (Norfolk Virginian-Pilot)

The mystery of the printing house augh er deepens with the passing This despite the fact that paidiscussion in the Senate has proceeded on the assumption that it proceeded on the assumption that it involves nothing more than a simple firing of Democrats to make room for Republicans For the present of course that theory of Friday nights head-chopping must be accepted as the most plausible Veterans of many senatorial campaigns are not easily thrown off the scent If there was a more dignified reason for the shake-up congressional snokesmen of the up congressional spokesmen of the administration might have been expected to know of it and to allude to it in the course of the discussion Yet nothing more extenuating has Virginia but to the nation as well been developed by these spokesmen Newport News and vicinity has

tion which both during and since the chaps in poor health because it kept features of this truly amazing case missing officials of the classified service to go through the form of giving The law seeks to inthem a hearing mefficiency or moral tarpitude the present instance any reflection on the characters of the "discontinued officials is denied. Yet twenty-nine officials is denied morally sound individuals have been dismissed from the government service following investigations by official and private detective agencies without being summoned before any sort of tribunal and without being given any opportunity whatever to reply to their accusers The proceeding takes one back to the darkest days of the war when dismissals arrests and deportations were justified to a cowed public opinion as measures necessary to the common safety The difference between that day and this

is that public opinion is no longer cowed. The bureau of engraving and printing shake-up is not to be dismissed as a mere partisan convulsion. One may deplore the spoils system but one political party has scant reason for becoming too excited over the other party's 'fair' employment of it. It is when it is employed secretively indecently and to the gratuitous injury thus employ it invite the condemnation of fair-minded people. The pres-

MODESTY OF OUR SENATOR.

(Newport News Times-Herald)

'I will be a candidate in the Democratic primary August 1," the sena-tor wrote 'I have endeavored earn-estly and faithfully to discharge my

son write a friend in mentioning his candidacy It is a modest summary by a modest man of a big man and a valuable man-not only valuable to

than the argument that the dismissal just cause to be grateful to Senatur of Director Wilmeth and twenty-eight Swanson. It is true that he did no department heads was for the 'good of the service'—a phrase cynically admitted by Senator Moses to be equivalent to the 'good of the Republican party" With the best politicians of both parties discussing the training of souls there is really that he had the right on his side. affan in terms of spoils there is real But he fought a good fight and he son to believe that they are not far you. It was a fight against political wrong But the spoils theory leaves several it as perhaps no other member of the Senate could have done

He is a member of the Democratic steering committee, he is the senior tenator from this State. He is on with Democrats and friendly terms sure them against dismissal except for Republicans alike and he knows all inefficiency or moral tarpitude. In the ans and outs" of the legislative nalls and paths leading to those halls Secator Swanson is an even tempered, silent worknjan ee his name screamed from the head-He does not court publicity He takes little part in the bitter partisan fights His advocacy of or in a friendly and usually personal manner, for he knows congressmen political opponents

He should be and we believe he rule, recognize and appreciate hard work and accompl hment, and re-

LIGHT ON OUR SHIPPING.

(Philadelphia Record) When Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, was addressing a com-mittee of the House in favor of his round crop were is countring the plan for ship subsidies a member of the committee remarked that he did farmers to no Little extent of private reputations, that those who not entirely understand the loan action
The members of Congress" replied

The All American Family

OH, MOTHER,

WHAT WILL I

WEAR TO THE

PARTY P

This contempt for the average in-telligence must be shared by our Sixth street contemporary, which, in discussing the matter of ships, seems to labor under the delusion that the great fleet which Uncle Sam built, and which, for lack of business, is now eating its head off, is composed entirely of wooden vessels "There they ly of wooden vessels "There the swing," to use its own language, "de pressing the market for good vessels, a menace to seaworthy cargo-carriers and a discouragement to shipyards We must turn to the building of an American mercantile fleet privately owned and operated "

According to Chairman Lasker, the United States now owns between 300 and 400 steel steamships which are commercially valuable and capable of doing good service. The wooden ves-sels which were built for an emergency mostly in the shippards on the Pacific coast and at Gulf ports, constituted but a small part of the total expense and have been scrapped for all practical purposes. They are en-tirely negligible so far as the question of reviving the American mercantile marine is concerned

by the United States The intelligence with which it discusses the shipping question is only equaled by that ascribed to the average congressman by Chairman Lasker

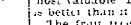
FARM CROP CONDITIONS.

tertalized for this year's crops from all indications the tobacco acreage will he about the same as that of last year opposition to legislation is conducted The scarcity of labor financial condidons, and the necessity of producing home supplies of tood-stuff for man and by name and is on good terms with his beast, are compelling reasons for the

cuitalment of the topacco crop The disastrous season last year has will be, returned to the Senate by a corced many farmers on the market large majority, for Virginians, as i tor hay and other provender. Hence they are not only planning to provide themselve, win corn and peas, but all our folder cops the has proven the nose valuable. The prospect on wheat

is better than it has been for years. The fruit treesgifter a year or two of rest are ladened with young fruit round crop your is encouring the

ident has not played the game fairly | Mr Lasker, "are not expected to un- freighten off is evenies



Bullheal a fish found in British anters has the power of marking to



(Continued From Our Last Issue) Extraordinary the intensity of his searching, suspicious stare! Hard, stupid old man, Sabre thought. "Dash it, does he suppose I've got designs on the girl?" He would have returned an impatient answer had he not been so anxious on the Perches' behalf. Inso anxious on the Perches' behalf. Instead he said pleasantly, "Of course she's not, Mr. Bright. Mrs. Perch is a very old friend of mine and a very simple and kind old lady. There'll be only herself for Effle to meet. And

she'll make a daughter of her." Nothing of the penetration abated from the deep-set eyes, nor came any ter to Nona, pouring out to her expression of thanks from the stern, all his feelings about his second rejecpursed mouth. "I'll take my girl over and see for hymself, Mr. Sabre." Surly, stupid old marf. However, quently now. It was his only vent in poor young Perch' Poor old Mrs. the oppression of these frightful days. The very thing, if only it

would come off.

It came off. Sabre went up to Puncher's farm on the evening of the day Mr Bright, "to see for himself," had called with Effie. Young Perch greeted him delightedly in the doorway and clasped his hand in grati-"It's all right It's fixed. She's coming. I could see she took to the girl from the start "By Jove, you can't think how

grateful I am to you, Sabre!" CHAPTER V

THIS frightful war! On his brain like a weight. On his heart like a pressing hand. Blowing about the streets, in the newspapers and at meetings, in the

mouths of many, and in the eyes of most, was the new popular question, "Why aren't you in khaki?" The subject of age, always shrouded in a seemly and decorous modesty, was suddenly ripped out of its prudish That was in the third month of the war But by June, 1915, the position

on these little points had hardened In June, "Why aren't you in khaki?" was blowing about the streets Certain men avoided one another. And in June young Harold joined up. Sa- She said that it was herse, too. bre greeted the news with very great warmth "By Jove, I'm glad. Well done, Harold That's splendod. Jolly she told him; and there were few of her letter but mentioned a parcel of

in. His air s truck Sabre as being de-liberately aggressive. "Well, Harold's gone." he said Yes, I'm jolly glad for the boy's

I think it's splendid of him " his nose. he's gone nwo and I hope you're satisfied Sabre turned in his chair and ques-

tioned Twyning with puckered brows Satisfied? What on earth do you mean—satisfied?" "You always thought he ought to go '_My boy saw it ' "You're talking nonsense I've

never so much as mentioned the subject to Harold Twyning always retracted when And set our contemporary bases its argument on these worthless hulks and wants a lot of new vessels built, in accuration to those already owned in accuration to those already owned in accuration to those already owned to the solution to the solutio differently, perhaps. Yu don't know what my boy means to me He. everything in the world to me I got him in here so as to have him with me and now this cursed war s taker You don't know what he is my boy Harold He's a better man then his father I li tell you that He

(W M Perry) a good Christian boy He's never had a bad thought or said a bad word." Not very long after this incident oc curred another incident. In is ob vious aspect it was also related to th Why aren't you in khaki' question Sibre apprehended in it a differer

> earing. One morning he stephed suddenl from his own room into Mi tunes in quest of a reference Tava ng and Mr For tune were seated to gether in deep conversation were very often thus seated Sabi had noticed. At his entry their conviction abruptly ceased, and the uso was not new Sabre went across to the filling cab

ret without speaking Mr Fortune cleared his throat Ah Sabre We Vere just savin what a very deeply unfortunate thin. it is that none of us principals are o in age to do the right thing by th pim by oining the army Yes ics a pitt Sabre sud

'I'm glad you agree I knee to would For myself, of course I'm ou of the question. Twyning here is at and or for forty and or course he guen his son to the war lou-o course you're mark I too and there we are. It does as you say, so m great only Same spoke very slowly. Most fit frious ancer was about to burst whe there had suddenly come to its cor-trol the thought. "These two aren

getting at you for any love of Diland for any patriotic reason. They s mothr reason. He said tert slow by I never told you, perhaps I ough to have sold you at the time that was refused for the arm, some w'nl Taining spun around from th bookcase "Really" By love and to nook fit enough, too old min. Fanc

-Jolly sporting of you Fancy-----I sat, old man, do lets have a look at your paper if you've got it on you Sabre was at his door. What pa "Your rejection paper, old man I ve

rever seen one." "I haven't got one" "Not got ene! You must have, old

Well, I haven't. I was seen pri

untely. I'm rather friendly with them up at the barracks" "Oh, yes, course Wonder they didn't give you a paper, though Salire paused on the threshold He perfectly well understood the villain-

ous implication Vile, intolerable

But of what service to take it up? In August, the anniversary month of the usr, he again offered himself for enlistment and was again rejected, but this time after a longer scru ting the standard was not at its first

He was enormously cast down by his rejection. When he got back that night he went straight in to her

height of perfection

have me." His fece was working. "It's that cursed heart

"Well, do just imagine what yyo'd look like in private soldier's clothing". She laughed very heartily

He turned away CHAPTER VI

UP in his room he began a long lettion. He was writing to her—and hearing from her—regularly and fre-He was writing to her-and



"I SAY, THEY'VE REJECTED

good luck to you."

her letter but mentioned a parcel of
Later in the morning Twyning came
some kind sent to her husband. Tony

never wrote.
She once or twice, said, without any comment, "But he is writing often to Mrs Stanley and Lady Grace Heddon sake I was just congratulating him. and Sophie Basildon and I hear bits think it's splendid of him"

Twyning breathed heavily through is nose. "Splendid? Hur' Well, e's gone nwo and I hope you're sat-sied"

Sabre turned in his chair and questions. frightful time is to do all she can for her man out there, and Tony's mine When this is all over—oh, Marko, is it ever going to be over?—things will hurt again; but while he's out there mine and England's-my man for England, that is my thought, that is my pride; that is my prayer

And a few lines farther on, "And nes brave beyond anything she could magine. He said—she's given me his etter - the men have picked up from iome this story about angels at Mons and are begining to believe they saw hem. Tybar says he nopes the ancels weze near him because he hought he was in hell, the particular it he got into and he thinks it must good for angels, enlarging for their uinds to know what hel lis like' natier of fact. Typa thimself is erer to the superhuman thanv anyung I saw knocking about at Mors - daring and his coolness and his cample are a byword in a batial en emposed, my dear, with the solitary aception of the writer, entirely of thes. In sticky places Tybar is the

Can't you imagine him. Marko?

rened '

25c wonderful thing that ever hap-

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anduct of this officer that the situaon was relieved Oh rare and splendid spirit! Forune's daring thrice worthy of her

was entirely owing to the gallant

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

CODE

is ever I six quite still, quite still As if I were war and dumb. Know I am calling with all my will And if you are wise, you'll come.

But if I should take one step your way And becken with eyes or hand, Neglect me still to my chosen day. Now that you understand. -Anna Dickham in the New Repub-

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Genoa Parley Begins Today

(Continued from page 1.) ticle is the pivot on which the conference work must turn. Referring expecially to relations with Russia and her recognition, a consertion was mentioned at Cannes. This plan was stoutly resisted by Russia, which has since been joined in this opposition by Poland, Esthonia and Latvia, which met with Russia at the recent Riga conference and signed a protocol pledging themselves to stand for Russian recognition and unite in opposition to a consortium.

This attitude of the Baltic entente against the proposed consortium was based on the belief that the great powers contemplated infringing their sovereignty through financial control and hoped to place them in the posttion of colonies, much it was argued, as had been done with China.

Article two of the agenda speaks of

"the establishment of European peace on a solid basis." This section, according to the Cannes discussion, aims at "finding a means whereby controversy between nations can be Folved without recourse to the barbarous use of arms."

This article naturally will spring about a discussion of land armament, which was impossible at the Washington conference owing to French opposition. As most of the European nations are finding excessive military budgets ruinous this has great financial importance.

Russia asserts that she is willing to parable and humania evacuates Bestwood, arabia and guarantees for the security of its boundaries are given. France ACTRESS; RIGHT, GLENN BOLLS, MECHANIC, AT WORK. reduce her army if Japan evacuates contends that she cannot reduce her army because Germany is not complying with the Versallles treaty. Article three of the agenda refers to century quest of vast fortunes. 'essential conditions for the re-establishment of confidence, without affecting existing treaties."

This, according to the Cannes disbecause it was feared such mention "financial questions": First, currency; second, central banks: third, public finance in connec with reconstruction; four, exchange, and fifth, organization of public and private credit.

Article five of the agenda covers economic and commercial questions: Pirst, facilitations and guarantees for export and import commerce; second, legal guarantees for the resumption of commerce: third, protection of industrial, literary and artistic property: fourth, consular regulations; Secretary Denby fifth, admission and status of foreign-ers in connection with their particl-pation in trade; sixth, technical assistance to be given in the work of Article six of the agenda deals with

With Tn Ill, Family

for aid. Concerning the situation three for Japan and two and a half there the following statement comes from the league headquarters:

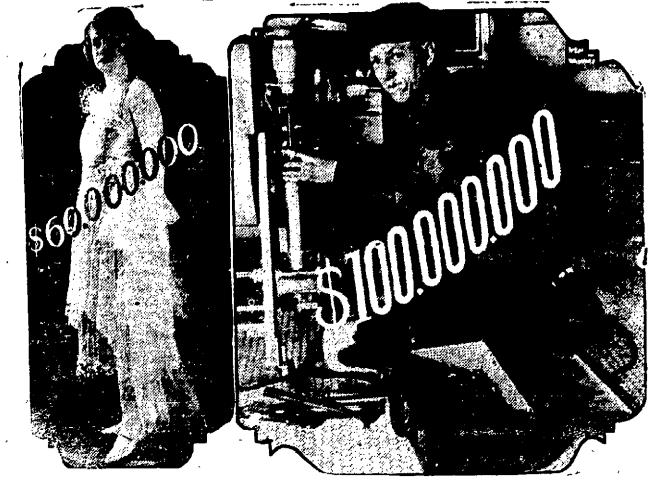
nesday and the oldest son died Friday while the funeral of his father was in progress. A 14-year-old daughter is now critically ill.

"The family is poverty-stricken, the children never having been to school The boy died, begging to be saved.

ered boards.

There are no supplies except what have been given by neighbors. S. E. Eaver and his sister have been nursing the family, but the mere unable

MODERN 'TREASURE SEEKERS' CARRY GUEST FOR Automobile Racer to Use \$160,000,000 TO COURT



CHICAGO, April 10.—Two modern treatre suppers to read Blaskstone' ries.

day treasure hunters are laying torts, contracts and other matters leg- If he loses, every cent he has in the plans here today for a twentytieth al.

ing versel and cruise in the South Sea. They will not comb sailors' retreats cussion had to do with the inter-al- for an aged salt possessing yellowed lied debts, which were not mentioned charts inscribed with cipher symbols. Instead, in these modern quests, would prevent American participather coral reef will give way to the tion. The clause "without effecting judge's bench and the sailors" will be existing treatles" was insisted upon alert attorneys with brief cases as

For one is an attractive young ac-But both will stake their all in a

They hope to gain \$160,000,000.

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Wedgewood family. In those days few records were the fortune. But Bolls didn't worry kept. But Miss Wedgewood hopes to about it until by France in order to prevent revision of the reparations provisions of the Versailles treaty. Article four their "duffle-bags."

The two quests will be carried out establish the marriage of her ancestor and the Versailles treaty. Article four the provision of the Versailles treaty. Article four the provision of the Versailles treaty. The two quests will be carried out stablish the marriage of her ancestor about it until about it in the found a horseshoe!

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He found a horseshoe!

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American families descended from and I decided to start action right away." Bolls says. showing that no documentary evidence

> Watch and see me win!" she says.
> "I'm going to fight my own fight. Vatch and see me win!" she says.
>
> "I'm going to fight my own fight.
>
> With his life's savings Glenn Bolls, but I think that horseshoe put it to gambie to secure wealth.
>
> "Billie" Wedgewood, former Bosfon society girl and now an actress, is studying law in the wings between for a fortune that has been eluding the horseshoe. I'm game. Win all or a fortune that has been eluding the horseshoe. I'm game. Win all or a fortune that has been eluding the horseshoe. I'm game. Win all or

world will be swept away.

tract in New York's lower Broadway, o nwhich stand Trinity Church, the city hall and several skyscrrapers.

She can't get the fortune until she Bolls says that tract was deeded by proves the legal marriage 127 years ago of the American progenitor of the tors and he's going to try to prove it Bolls' ancestors for years fought for

"I'm not reopening the suit for per-For one is an attractive young action of their ancestors' marriages can be sonal reasons but for the sake of my produced.

Launches Fight "Whatever appropriations of men

With T n Ill, Family

Is In a Pathetic State

STAUNTON, April 9.—The pathetic condition of the family of Mathias Morris, of near Crimora, all ten of whom have been desperately ill for

for the United States.

Five of the eighteen battleships al-"Eight children and the father and nother have been critically ill with naval limitation treaty, Secretary pneumonia and poisoning, following influenza. The father died last Wedcommission for lack of crews to man them; the European stations will have to be abandoned; all the twelveinch gun ships will be included in those laid up; all submarines of the second line will have to be put out of commission as will all small craft

used for training reservists. With an enlisted force of 65,000 men which the committee proposed instead of the 90,000 asked by the naval establishment, the United States navy. Mr. Denby says, will be reduced to two-thirds of the force of Great Britain and less than Japan. Characterizing the bill as "a chal-

"Should the bill just reported become law, it would be a blow to the navy and to the prestige of the Unit-

On Naval Measure

and money are allowed, the navy will be administered by the department in an earnest and cheerful endeavor to keep it as effective as possible. I feel that I should be recreant to a plain duty however it I did not to a plain duty, however, if I did not that the proposed reduction negatives the results of the recent conference, is dangerous to the country's security and, in my opinion, to the welfare of the world.

whom have been desperately ill for tary Denby and the naval experts continuous of the Community Welfare tend that by the reductions of persequence and appeals are being made actually will be five for Great Britain laving conducted to a successful conclusion negotiations intended to assume that the first time, it is disclosed that Secretary of Secretary o from the earnestly-insisted-upon po- fairs; the other favoring a compre sition of equality with any nation in hensive home rule scheme without the world, drop to second or third any preliminaries. place. I do not believe in making a mockery of the conference. I do not believe in throwing away our seapower."

any preliminaries.

Prime Minister Lloyd George, himator believe in throwing away our seapower."

would look with favor on a compreseapower."

third tial of Roscoe Arbuckle on a ment at the earliest opportunity. charge of manslaughter is scheduled This has, in turn, fired the Sci to enter its closing week tomorrow. Harry Barker, friend of Miss Virginia Rappe, upon whose death the charge against Arbuckle is predicated, is to to cope with the situation alone and lenge to the common sense of our be the first witness tomorrow, his exthe league has sent three nurses and people," Mr. Denby in his formal statement says:

Around" Discussed

LONDON, April 8 .- The birth of the Irish Free State has led to renewed talk in some quarters of "home solemnly warn the American people rule all around," that is, autonomy for Scotland and Wales as apart from England proper.

Home rule for Wales has already entered the range of practical poli-"If this bill becomes a law, it will entered the range of practical polimean that five battleships of the eighteen provided for in the treaty Gazette. Gazette. Hitherto there have been among

negotiations intended to es- the office of the Secretary of Scotland, tablish the relative defense sea arma-ments of the different powers, we, first be disentangled from English af-

> hensive home rule measure. This prompted the Welsh National

Last Week of Arbuckle Trial Pary at Westminster—composed of all the Welsh members of the House of Commons-to draft and adopt a SAN FRANCISCO. April 9.—The home rule scheme as the introduced in Parliahome rule scheme as the basis of a This has, in turn, fired the Scottish members, who at a party meeting

have appointed a committee to confer with the Welsh members with a view to joint action. Under the Welsh plan the imperial parliament would reserve its powers on questions affecting the crown peace and war, foreign affairs, regula

tion of trade and industrial legisla tion and postal and other communica

To a Welsh parilament would go control of local government, educa-tion, judiciary, agriculture and inter-nal commerce. Restoration of the ancient office and title of Lord Presi-

To save the Welsh rural areas from domination by the great industrial population of the south, the Welsh Parliament would include an Upper house, consisting of two representa-tives of each county and county borough and two from the national university of Wales.

There is some opposition to the plan even in Wales but the proposals come nearer to meeting the aspira-tions of moderate nationalist Wales than anything that has hitherto been advanced. Though there is little likelihood of immediate legislation, belief among the Welsh members that the principality is within sight of a parliament in Cardiff is firm and gen

Business Is

(By The Associated P.css.) NEW YORK, Arll 10.-Business depression is over and gradual improvement is to be expected, declared Dr. Hugh B. Baker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Puln Association, at the annual convention of paper manufacturers today.

Republican Unit Is Attcked In Limerick

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 10.—Police barracks in County Clare were occupied units, which attacked this morning, according to Idmerick advices. The mailed free of charge, captain in charge of the barracks was fatally wounded.

Lieut. Beck's Body **En Route to Capital**

route today for Washington for inter-ment in Arlington National cemetery.

city. Louis Chevrolet designed and built the winning cars in the 1920 and INDIANAPOLIS, April 9.—A wire-less telephone will be used by one 1921 races.

less telephone will be used by one driver in the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway chanicians lose track of their standing May 30 to keep in touch with his pit in the long race after they have gone the Christian Endeavor society of that

wireless Phone in Race I nounced here today. The car was designed and entered in the race by stant touch with his pit and know all times his piece and all times his piece. all times his place and other valuable information.

during the long grind, it was an several laps, the Chevrolet brothers church. Silver offering will be taken



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body of Lieutenant-Colone' Faul Ward Beck, slain April 4th by Jean P. Day, a wealthy oil man and lawyer, is en-

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MATEWAN, W. Va., April 5.—Perpetuated in marble, "Devil Anse" scendants from the peak of the mountain which separates the Big

Sandy and Guyandotte rivers.

Captain Anderson Hatfield, called "Devil Anse" because of his relentless leadership in the most famous feud of modern times, realized his life's ambitions when he died "with his boots on" in his home here in January of last year.

The Hatfield-McCoy friction came to an end 80 years before the death of the stern old warrior, and Hatfields and McCoys rubbed elbows at his funeral, uniting to pay homage.
The statue which shows "Devil

Anse' 'as he lived, with rough, homespuni clothes, cowhide boots and bristling beard, was carved in Italy from designs furnished by an American granite company.
Weighing over 6,000 pounds, the monument to "Devil Anse" will be

erected in the Hatfield family plot in Logan county, where the remains of the feudal leader are buried.

ADOPTED A GIRL

KINSTON, N. C., April 8.—(United Press.)—The Rotary club here has a young woman on its payroll most of the members have never seen. The superintendent of schools reported to the club's directorate that "an interesting young person" in high school would be compelled to quit studying and go to work to help support a widowed mother and her family. The club inquired what the student expected to earn in the prespective employment. The club then agreed to pay the wage. The club, President Mewborn said, made boy's work its hobby. The interesting young person turned out to be a girl. Now the club is pledged to see to it that the ward has the finest dress and biggest bouquet at the graduation of her class a year or two hence.

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instead of prohibition, is the incentive
was over. to smuggling here and the rum-runners are able to sell their illicit goods at big profits.

Captains and crews of fishing boats are doing a thriving smuggling business in all ports on the German coasts, say customs and marine officials.

Arrests of numerous skippers have not greatly interfered with the trade Members of an organization known to have smuggled thousands of quarts of whiskey and gin into the country have been apprehended and punished but the manner in which they carried on their enterprise, believed to have been over a secret waterway, was not learned.

The offenders emphatically declined to give the authorities any informa-tion, some of the admitting they expected to continue operations as soon

as they were released from jail.

The band was discovered when the skipper of one of its boats put into a small place on the Elbe and sold his cargo of whiskey. For two or three days there was an epidemic of drunkenness in the community which caused authorities to investigate and resulted in the sailor's arrest.

Fishing , boats engaged in liquor smuggling meet other ships by agreement at sea and take on their illicit

Owing to the high customs and the dearth of "hard liquor" in Germany the smugglers are able to dispose of their wares at good profits.

MEMORIAL TO **ROBERT PEARY**

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- (United Press.)-A memorial to the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discovered of the North Pole, was unveiled at Arlington National Cemetery here to

President Harding, Secretary of the Navy-Denby and other high officials of the government attended the ceremonies, which were under the direction of the National Geographic So-

The memorial, which was fashioned from a design of Peary's suggestion was unveiled by the "snow baby," Mrs. Edward Stafford, Peary's daughter. In her youth she was known as the "snow baby" because she was born nearer the North Pole than another white child. Her birthplace which Peary determined the northern coast line of Greenland.

The memorial is a huge oblate spheroid of granite, representing the earth. On it is carved a map of the earth with a bronze at the spot representing the North Pole-symbol of the achievement by which Peary's name will ever be remembered.

The symbolic design of the monu ment was conceived by Admiral Peary during his last ilness and suggestions for it were dictated to his wife, who accompanied him on several of his Arctic expeditions. On one side of the base is the Latin motto. "Inveniam Viam Aut Faciam," will find a way or make one) which was a favorite quotation of the explorer.

The inscription reads: Edwin Perry, Discoverer of the North Pole, April 6, 1909, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., civil engineer, explorer, scientist 1856-1920."

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WINGED THINGS

All winged things They rapture me: The journeying bee. The frail ephemerae And the wide-pinioned gull above

All winged things They thrall my mind: The bat, day blind, The unconfined

And wayward, wilding wanderer, the wind. all winged things They lure me so; Through them I know,

TWO MEN BURIED UNDER RUINS OF

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 8.— Two men are buried in the ruins of the auditorium and gymnasium of the Elks home, which was partially wrecked by fire tonight. Seventeen injued firemen were taken from the building to the hospitals. The men under the wreck are pinned by rafters and efforts are being made to rescue them. It is not known whether they are dead. Both are firemen. Early estimates of property loss was given at \$250,000.

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MOUNTAIN COLLAPSING RAPIDLY EVERY DAY

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The geological freak of a great mountain disintegrating so fast that it is discernible day by day-a thing that ordinarily takes thousands of ous regions near Vienna.

The Aussee Sandling, rising over 5,000 feet, is simply collapsing. Its great cones and pinnacles of rock are crashing and tumbling as if undermined by gnomes; the forests that ciothed the slopes lie flat or move slowly and steadily downward, piling into the valleys, and the turf carpet moves with them. Over three and three-quarter miles

the convulsions from opposite slopes. The phenomena has been in progress for nearly a year, with gradually increasing acceleration. One scientific explanation is the presence of an abnormal quantity of water in the chalky limestone core of the mountain, causing the collapse of great caverus and the slipping of

of territory are involved in the move-

ment, and hundreds of sightseers view

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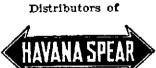
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